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*Pilot and
passenger
escape cold
but unharmed*

ANDY LLOYD
Staff Reporter

A downed plane, a perfect rescue and a missing pilot led to a lot of confusion last Thursday when a single engine Cessna 180 crashed into Drag Lake.

Emergency services personnel were baffled when they arrived at the scene shortly after 1:30 p.m., less than 30 minutes after the crash, only to find the plane's occupants gone.

It was nearly 24 hours later when the OPP was able to confirm the plane's pilot was Minden resident Doug Prozak. Along with Prozak, one passenger, Kevin Fowler of Haliburton, was in the plane when it crashed.

Prozak, who was flying the plane, couldn't be reached for comment but Fowler told the *Echo* that the two men were out for a leisurely flight to look at the area's golf courses from the air. When winds became extremely strong, the pair decided to set down on Drag Lake to wait it out.

"We were landing, got a tail wind, and it just forced us right down into the lake," Fowler says.

Staff from Norland Aircraft Services arrived on Drag Lake Friday afternoon to salvage a float plane which had crashed on the lake the day before. The fuselage of the overturned plane was lashed to a flat-bottomed boat to provide the buoyancy needed to tow the plane to Sandy Cove, where it could be turned upright and loaded on a flatbed truck for removal. The accident is under investigation.

Head Lake dream plan has paved trail

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Dream big and build up to that dream. That's the message members of the Head Lake Trail Committee recently delivered at a public presentation of a new master plan for the trail.

Len Pizzezy, committee chair and Haliburton County Echo publisher, said the plan has a deluxe \$2 million option that would include a wide, paved trail around the lake including walking bridges and boardwalks along the waterfront. Pizzezy says the committee is aware that finances are not available at this time for such a project so their

intention is to start with a good trail base that would allow for paving in the future.

"We think the community is ready for this. The trail will have an economic spin-off. We can't say it'll bring a million dollars into the economy but the more amenities you have the stronger and better the community it is," says Pizzey.

Pizzey says the plan is for a non-motorized trail because there are "plenty of opportunities" for motorized use in the county. The Head Lake trail will be for walkers, runners, in-line skaters, cyclists and those in wheelchairs.

He did point out a few sticky

points in the trail. The first is at the turn near Haliburton Highlands Secondary School when trail users need to cross the river on County Road 21 (121). The current bridge does not have a proper sidewalk for such a use. Pizzey says the bridge is slated for reconstruction and Warden Bill Davis has been optimistic that the county can push forward the reconstruction date. No commitment has been made for a pedestrian sidewalk but Pizzey says they will be lobbying for one.

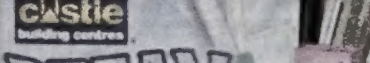
The other sticky point is the section along Highway 118. The highway is also slated for reconstruction. Reeve Murray Fearrey

says council is encouraging the Ministry of Transportation to consider putting in a sidewalk or wide shoulder for the trail but warned the MTO is already spending millions on road reconstruction. He also suggested snowplowing in the winter makes it difficult to keep a path open in the winter for walkers along the road.

That issue aside, Fearrey says the municipality is supportive of the committee, which is a sub-committee of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. Fearrey says the work the committee is doing is posi-

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Catch the sun while you can

Just days before the return of snow made them take their winter coats out of storage again, these Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students took advantage of last week's warm weather to walk along the Head Lake boardwalk in their shirtsleeves.

DARREN LUM/Echo



Percy the swan killed in accident

here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

CONDOLENCES GO OUT to Mabel Winder and all the people who enjoyed watching her two swans swim in the pond beside her house in Gooderham. The male, Percy, was struck and killed by a car on Monday morning while out foraging for food for his mate, Mary. Percy was on the road because he couldn't swim through the culvert under the road; the current is too strong at present. Mrs. Winder's thoughts are now with Mary, who is sitting on the couple's eggs in the pond. She's worried that if Mary leaves the nest to get food, a predator will eat the eggs. She's seeking advice on what to do.

As part of Doors Open Toronto on Saturday, May 29 at 1:00 p.m. Haliburton's Jim Blake will be telling the story "A Life Within These Walls" at the Market Gallery in Toronto. Blake, inspired by the exhibit and Geoffrey Reame's book, Remembrance of Patients Past, will tell the story of a patient who lived at the Toronto Asylum in the late 1800s. Prepare to be moved as the details of his life there, his work on the asylum itself and the very walls around it, unfold. The Market Gallery is on the second floor of the South St. Lawrence Market. The Market Gallery occupies the site of the civic council chamber, the only remaining section of Toronto's original City Hall (1845-1899).

Minden resident Lee MacLean, who lost both of her parents to cancer, is putting on her walking shoes and taking part in the Weekend to End Breast Cancer in Toronto. To take part in the 60 km fundraising event she needs to raise \$2,000 in pledges. If you'd like to support her efforts, please contact her through Izabela Jaroszynski at the Minden Times, 286-1288.

Once again, the people of Haliburton County have shown strong support for people who need blood. There were 135 people who attended last Monday's blood donor clinic at the Haliburton Legion, and 122 units were collected. The next blood donor clinic on June 28 has new hours, 12:30 to 6:30, to allow donors to attend the clinic after work. You can book an appointment by calling 1-888-2-DONATE.

Trent University has entered a new partnership with Shad International to offer a summer residential program starting this July. It's a four-week program comprised of stimulating and varied lectures, workshops and group projects. Some participants will also be offered a five-week, paid work experience with a Shad partner company, testing their minds and skills on intriguing real-world challenges. Go to www.trentu.ca/shad for details.



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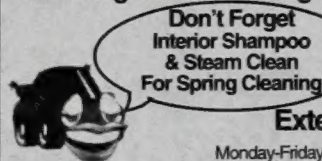
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Glebe Park plan would enhance trails and protect forest environment

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The children sink slightly into the wet earth as water oozes up over the toes of their rubber boots. Their walk shifts into a half run, half hop gait accompanied by giggles as they make their way up to the trail.

A soft misting spring rain curls their hair as they tramp about, oblivious to anything other than the fun they're having climbing about on a fallen log. Don Stephenson, Sara and William's father, watches with a fond smile as they pose for a picture. His love for his children is just one reason why he wants to see Glebe Park protected and developed carefully.

"We're (Halbiem subdivision residents) happy that Glebe Park is going to be kept as a park and enhanced. It's a drawing card and an asset. You live here, have kids here and want to see and use the land," says Stephenson, a member of the Glebe Park Management Committee.

Stephenson joined the committee as a representative of the subdivision that backs on to the park. Like everyone else on the committee he came to the table with his own set of interests but says that, fortunately, the committee was able to work together amicably to produce a new strategy and action plan.

The plan recently passed unanimously at Dysart et al council with no debate. The plan outlines goals to develop trails, signage, interpretative information, and ways to use Sir Sandford Fleming College students to help protect and inventory the flora and fauna. The college is the largest development ever allowed in the 150-acre park which was deeded to Dysart by St. George's Anglican Church in 1968. The condition

of the handover was that the lands be "used only as sites for public buildings, such as schools, and for recreational parks."

A few attempts have been made in the past to write a management plan for the park but plans were never finished or carried out. This new plan written by Allen MacPherson, former SSFC professor, has been more than a year in the making. Reeve Murray Fearrey says it is time they had a guide to work by and council is excited about it.

Fearrey says council has not made an annual budget commitment to the park but has been putting money aside in a parks reserve. The first project to be tackled will be the development this year of a toboggan hill. Fearrey says it is a low cost item, likely \$5,000 or less. Council and the committee are waiting for the college to finish construction before moving ahead with any large initiatives for the park.

Peter Overington, who represents the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association on the park committee, says he is happy with the plan. It does not suggest changing the long-standing snowmobile trail or the use of the park by snowmobiles. Overington says the plan allows for multiple users to enjoy the park, which was their goal.

Gerald Irish, museum board chair, is also a member of the committee. Irish says the museum board has high hopes for more trail use which may in turn create more exposure and use of the Haliburton Museum. He says they need well laid-out trails with good directional signage.

There is a suggestion in the plan to move some of the museum's small outlying structures closer to the main building but Fearrey says that may not happen for a few years yet.



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Don Stephenson is hoping improvements planned for Glebe Park will leave a good legacy for his children Sara and William.

County, education rates down

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The provincial government is joining the county in trying to reduce the impact of higher property assessments.

Last week the province announced that the education tax rate would go down 13 per cent to counteract an average increase in assessment of 13 per cent.

That means that the money the province gets from property owners to pay for schools remains revenue neutral.

"That's good news for your overall budget," the county's acting CAO, Laura Janke, said at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Of course, if someone's property value has increased beyond 13 per cent, they will be paying more for education.

However, the commercial education

tax rate will remain the same as last year.

These figures almost mirror the tax rate approved by county council on Wednesday. The county lowered its tax rate by 11.3% to help offset the burden of higher assessments.

It passed a budget of \$7,460,423, which includes a surplus from 2003 of \$2,065,511.

"We've all done a yeoman's job," Warden Bill Davis said of the budget process. While the county can't be all things to all people, he believes they've done well to balance competing needs.

As well, he says, the county is in the best financial shape it's been in for years after the county took much of last year's surplus and put it into reserves. The reserves had been depleted and are now up to 23 per cent of the total assessment base; the minimum recommended figure is 25 per cent.

County improves its website

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Now that more people are using the county's website to access information, council is making a commitment to keeping it more up to date.

In a memo to council, acting clerk Tamara Williams says, "In recent months maintenance of the county website has not been a priority due to other more pressing work priorities within administration. However, it has become apparent through comments made during committee meetings that members of the public are actually referring to the website for information and are taking

note when current data is not available."

Meanwhile the Joint Accessibility Committee has recommended recoding the website to make it more readable to people with disabilities. The estimated cost is \$6,000.

By-law prosecution

As of May 31, the county will need some legal help if any by-law infractions go to court.

The county used to be represented in court by a prosecutor hired by Kawartha Lakes. That service is being withdrawn because of time constraints.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey says a lawyer in Haliburton has expressed interest in working on the county's behalf; perhaps a lawyer in the west could also be found.

Hospital and college loop may be added to Head Lake trail

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Network. Fearrey says the work the committee is doing is positive.

"It's great for residents and visitors. The trail helps to create a lifestyle we all want," says Fearrey.

Stantec, the same consultants who worked on the Haliburton County Rail Trail, helped the committee draft the plan.

Pizzezy says they have not found anyone who is opposed to the trail's development. This year the committee is hoping to spend \$10,000 to take the trail over to the County Road 21 bridge in front of HHSS and finish the trail in Head Lake Park from the little pedestrian bridge over the Drag River over to the parking lot in front of the Lakeside Baptist Church.

A total of \$35,000 has been allocated to the trail's development from an OSTAR grant given to Trails and Tours. Pizzezy says they are pursuing alternative funding such as the "adopt a metre" program where metres of trail are sold for \$25. The Haliburton Rotary Club is also interested in supporting the development of the trail, he says.

"We like to think the people who use the trail now would adopt a metre," says Pizzezy. "The committee is determined to

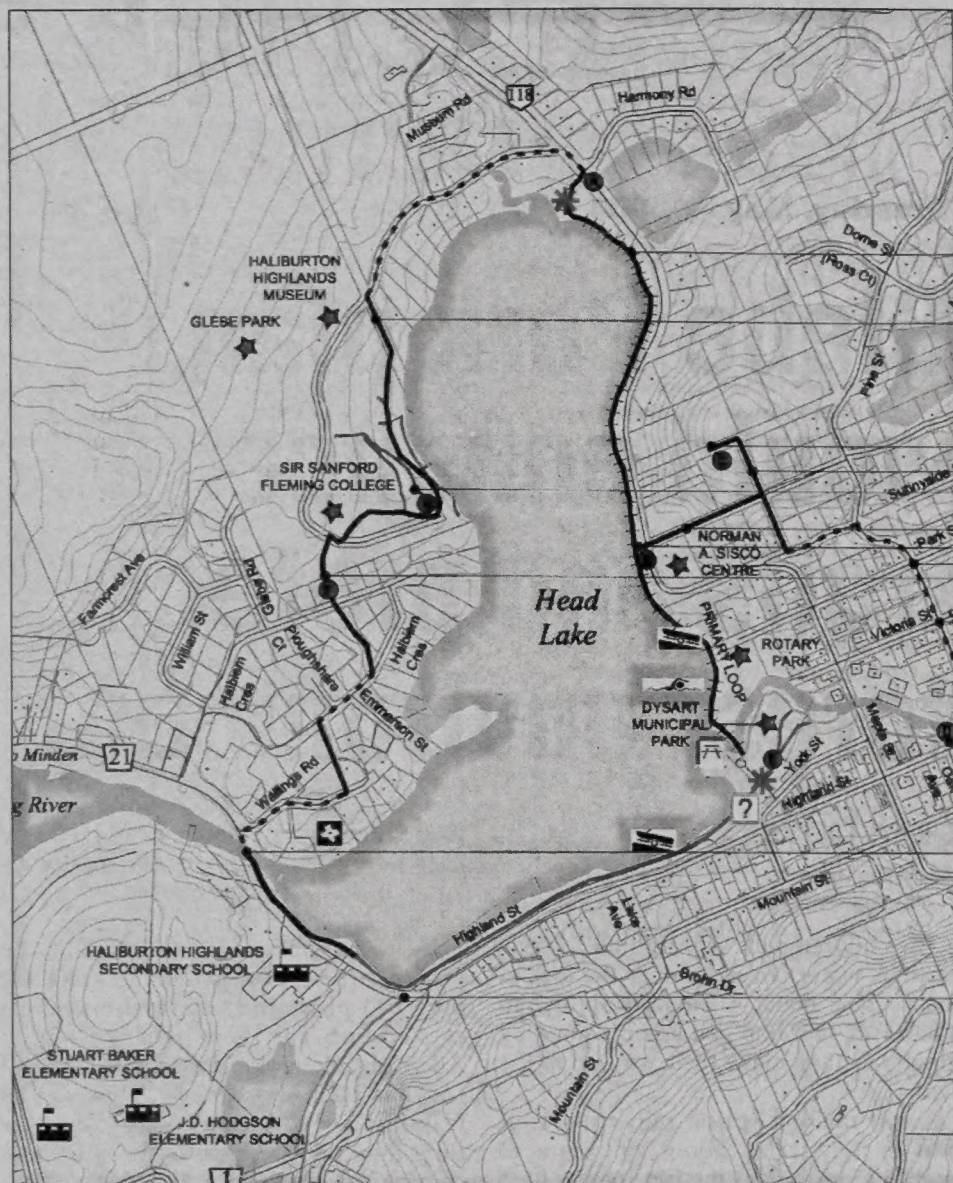
see this project happen. We think this trail makes the community a better place and is an investment in fitness and health."

Barrie Martin, Trails and Tours president, says there are also plans for landscaping along the trail, adding benches and flowers. Martin says the Head Lake trail will link with the Sir Sandford Fleming College sculpture trail and connect various resources in the community such as the schools, museum, the Rails End Gallery and the college.

The committee also talked about various loops through the village, such as one on the hill behind the Sisco Centre and one that would take trail users around the hospital and back to the village. Dale Walker, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's executive director, says the hospital is happy to connect its Tranquility Trail to such a loop. Barb Bolin, SSFC Haliburton campus principal, says she would not mind a loop going past the college's cottages either.

"I have no doubt if people believe Head Lake Trail is important, if it captures their imagination, then it will happen," says Pizzezy.

An official launch for the trail will happen during Friday's Sneaker Day activities.



The deluxe \$2 million option for a trail around Head Lake would include a wide, paved trail around the lake including walking bridges and boardwalks along the waterfront. Until then, the committee wants to create a good trail base that can be paved later.

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ATVs win Rail Trail fight

County council allows them on corridor from May 31 to Dec. 1

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Despite last-minute lobbying from an adjacent landowner and a representative of Enduro biking, the county passed a by-law which allows ATVs and excludes motorized bikes on the Rail Trail.

ATVs can travel the 33-km corridor between Haliburton and Kinmount between the hours of 10 a.m. and dusk from May 31 to December 1. Unlike the sole usership privileges granted to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association in the winter, however, ATVs must share the Rail Trail with non-motorized users such as hikers, bikers and equestrians.

The speed limit is 30 km/h.

In exchange, the Haliburton ATV Association will extend its liability insurance coverage to the Rail Trail and help enforce the rules, which include the stipulation that all ATV riders be members of HATVA and be properly licensed. It must also help with dust control measures, with the county supplying the materials.

This agreement is for this year only and will be reviewed in 2005.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney was the only councillor to vote against the by-law in a recorded vote.

"I believe that recommendations made by the Rail Trail committee [to limit ATV use to spring and fall] had searched hard for a reasonable solution that served all residents," he said after the meeting. "I'm concerned that with what we're doing today it will strictly be a motorized trail and I think it should be multi-use."

"There's a principle involved. I feel strong we had reached a good compromise [before the ATV club had protested the summer ban.]"

At the beginning of last Wednesday's council meeting, Bob Groot had asked council to ban all recreational internal combustion engines in the summer.

"We bought these properties [along the rail trail] for peace and quiet and all of a sudden we're being loaded with noise, and noise is a form of aggression," he said. Allowing ATVs to travel the corridor in the summer months will be a

detriment to the county's "prime resources of peace, quiet and beauty."

Landowners are considering whether to ask the county to erect noise barriers and if property values decrease because of Rail Trail noise and dust, Groot says they will want the ATV club to "make good to municipalities for the shortfall."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey asked him how long he's owned proper-

fall. "Snowmobile sales are flat, ATV sales are increasing. The manufacturers are the force behind all this. They cannot afford to allow ATV sales to flop because there are no ATVs on the Rail Trail in July and August. There are many trails in the county that can be used by ATVs."

Another presentation was by Al Buck of the Ontario Dual Sport Club. (A dual sport motorcycle can be ridden on and off the road and are street plated. The county's by-law uses the term Enduro bikes, which are plated for either off or on road, not both.)

Buck said that after last year's Rail Trail meetings the ODSC had assumed that bikes would be allowed and had therefore planned to apply for approval as a user group only after the by-law was passed.

He noted that ODSC membership requires bikes to be plated and for riders to have the proper driver's licence; an off-road Enduro bike rider can be 12 and does not require a licence. The club could also pay for its liability insurance to cover the Rail Trail.

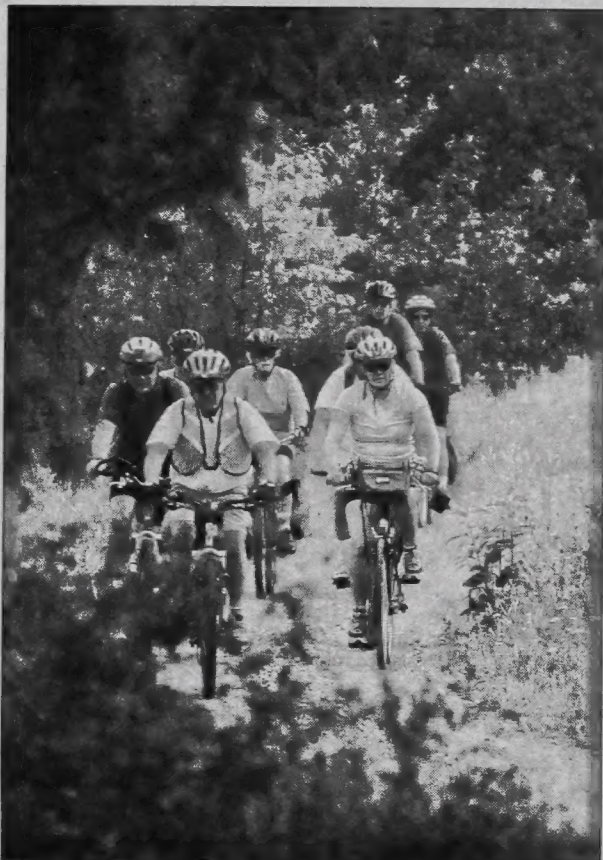
"We would help make the trail safe," Buck said, and would help with enforcement. He noted that while there will always be "idiots" on the trail, the club would help reduce the number of nuisance riders.

Buck, a cottager in the Irondale area, says the ODSC "values deeply our natural surroundings and all of those who enjoy them. It is the club's mandate to promote safe, educational and recreational dual sport riding and to respect all others who use the forests and trails of Ontario."

The club hosts an annual trail ride out of Crystal Lake near Kinmount and hopes to be able to use the Rail Trail. (The by-law allows for groups to apply for permission to use the trail for special events.)

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said Buck made a very good presentation but "At this time I don't think the club has the organization in place here [to enforce the rules.] It's provincial rather than local."

He noted that the policy will be reviewed next year and at that time the ban on motorbikes can be discussed.



Bicyclists will have to share the Rail Trail with ATVs starting May 31.

ty on the trail. Groot says he's had one property for four years, and another, where his residence is, for one year. Fearrey replied that ATVs have been using the trail during that time.

"If [the numbers] stayed this way then we could live with it," Groot said. "But we're at the beginning with ATVs where snowmobiles were in the '70s. If it stayed like this I'd be happy but it's not going to stay like this."

He also believes the ATV club was bluffing when it said its insurance coverage couldn't be extended to the Rail Trail if its season was split between spring and

Pool group takes small stroke towards getting outside funding

County council supports "in general principle" the idea of a public family swimming pool in the county but when it comes down to paying for it, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said it will have to go to a much wider vote.

"This may well lead to a referendum and let the people decide," he said.

The Yes We Will Build a Pool in Haliburton County, which presented its business plan, estimates it will cost close to \$350,000 in tax dollars. Fearrey thinks it will cost closer to \$500,000 so when it comes to spending that amount of money on an annual basis, taxpayers need more of a voice.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison praised the committee for its diligence and hard work in getting a cross section of opinion from across the county in its business plan. She urged fellow councillors to support the committee in its endeavours to take the business plan to the next level.

"In order for them to move forward they need support in principle from us so they can look for other partners and funding sources," she said. "No one else would support them if the county doesn't."

"If we don't do that, all this work is for nothing and it's a sad situation."

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Bill Howe said he might have trouble getting support from the east end of the county because taxpayers there already support an outdoor pool in Cardiff.

But Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon said now was the time to think of the county as a whole. "It's unfortunate because this is when the county gets divided, whether it's policing or the pool."

Under the plan, it's hoped that fundraising and tapping into other sources would cover the \$2.8-million cost of building the pool and the county would pay ongoing operating costs.

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A recent survey by the Get Moving! committee shows that most people feel fortunate to have so many ways to be physically active throughout the county. Some communities have organized activities - Dorset for example, with its year-round recreation centre - while others, such as Haliburton, have invested in trails to provide many incentives to get outdoors.

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editorial

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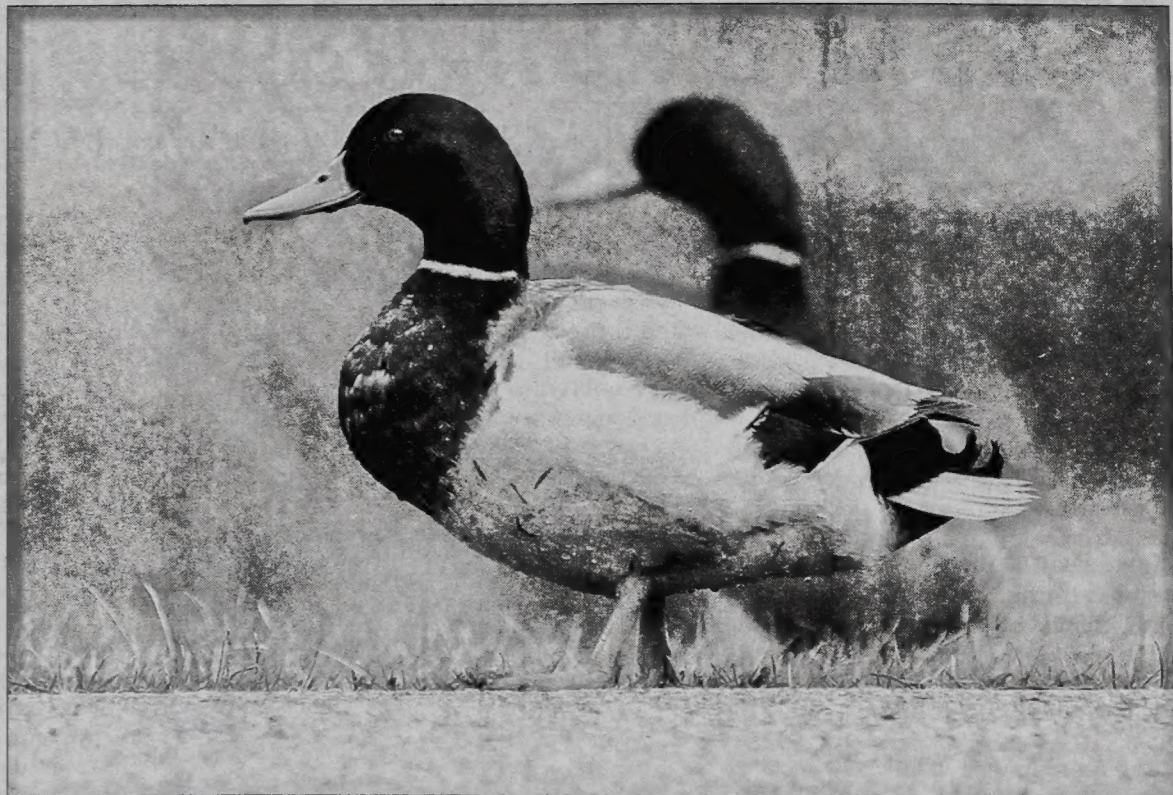
The only recognized gap is activities for children aged 13 to 21. Of course, they too could walk along the Rail Trail or play soccer in Stanhope but they need help getting there. With such a spread-out population children often don't have recreational opportunities in their backyards and they have to be driven everywhere. Parents are more than willing to act as chauffeur yet the study also shows that because of cost and time restraints, parents often put their own recreational needs aside as a result.

The study also pays tribute to the strong volunteer base in the community. People in the focus groups realized that we cannot expect government to do all the work and say the responsibility falls on all of us. Whether we volunteer to coach a team or hold a fundraising event or sit on a committee to oversee recreation opportunities, we can all do something to make this a healthy community for everyone.

One committee that has worked diligently to enhance Haliburton village's potential has just presented its dream plan. The Head Lake trail committee wants to make the natural walking route around the lake safer and more accessible. There are two key areas of concern: the bridge near the high school and the section of Hwy. 118 from Bayshore Acres Road to the Fleming college campus. These are busy stretches of road, which make the route unappealing to people with small children - or many adults who are nervous about being hit. Acknowledging that safeguards will be expensive, the committee has come up with some short-term plans that build towards the trail of their dreams.

It's a dream of the Yes, We Will Build a Pool in Haliburton County that funds can be found to provide this needed facility so that people of all ages can enjoy the health benefits of swimming. They recognize that an indoor pool is very expensive - \$2.8 million to build and \$350,000 a year to operate - but rightly argue that if we are a community without hopes and aspirations we will never achieve anything. Bravo to them for keeping the hope alive. The support they received, albeit a bit curmudgeonly, at county council last week allows them to go out and seek outside funding sources so the burden does not fall on local property owners alone.

Why is all of this important? Just ask your doctor or read a newspaper. Not a day goes by when there isn't a story about the valued role that exercise plays in our physical and mental health. For disease prevention nothing beats a regular fitness program. And since we can't turn back the clock to the days when we didn't spend most of our time indoors or at a desk, it's in society's best interests to create incentives for people to get outside and do something, anything, that keeps their heart and muscles limber.



A walk in the park

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Fame and fortune

From childhood, through tales of adventure, fable, and biography, we learn that to seek fame and fortune when grown-up is the most challenging, even romantic life possible. If we work diligently, with many fortuitous incidents along the way, we just may gain fortune - however that may be defined in any time or place. If all goes as planned, and our personal effort and good luck bring fortune, it can be a positive goal to attain. We are in charge, to some degree, of how we use such a fortune and how we wish to shape our lives.

Not so with fame. It is fickle, fractious, and faithless because it is granted by others and can be removed at will. Ask any long-time politician who has just been defeated. Living life as a famous person may be a wish; being famous, however, is an arduous task. Tiger Woods, who earned his place through years of concentrated effort, reached the top of his profession, achieved his dream. The baggage that came with the fame, however, he probably did not bargain for. He commented recently that he cannot even take a girl out to dine in a restaurant without being mobbed, so he no longer goes to such places.

This love affair with fame, dreaming of it, living it, becomes more evident with each decade now, as even we, Canadians, seek to put those among us, who are exceptional in some occupation, into the limelight. We still have some balance. When the son of Mark Gagnon, our first Canadian astronaut, was asked what it was like to be the son of a famous astronaut he replied, "I don't know; to me, he's just my Dad." One hopes that, if he so chooses, he can remain that remote from the shadow of his Dad's limelight.

Fame, however, rubs off in so many unfortunate ways. This past week, news reports tell of four Toronto police officers who are being investigated. Only one is consistently named

and labelled, for he is the son of a former Toronto police chief. He cannot remain anonymous - his name adds interest to a rather mundane story. This associating of the off-spring of the famous with their parents throughout their entire lives is one reason that today so many children of Hollywood stars, are kept away from the limelight and even use other family names. As adults, they can then at least choose if they wish forever to be known as the "child of."

If the tales one hears about 'hockey moms and dads' in metropolitan areas has any validity, then we Canadians may also be becoming mesmerized by 'fame.' That our generation may have created such a culture was reinforced for us when on a vacation, we shared a table with parents of an apparently precocious child. They were telling of his prowess as a hockey player, of the incredible sacrifices of time they had to make to give him the chances he needed to become a future star. They spoke of coaches' laudatory comments. Then they mentioned that he was also quite advanced in his schooling.

Teachers had suggested he be put in the gifted class because it would be more challenging. The parents' response to the teachers was 'certainly not', because it could make the boy unpopular. There's unlikely to be much fame in being a nerd!

Yet 'fame' continues to tantalize. Andy Warhol, a New York avant garde painter in the '60s and '70s, probably had the best idea. He suggested everyone should have "fifteen minutes of fame." That should be enough to taste the joys, yet not be sickened of the unwanted attention. In our area that can easily be obtained. One example, - just check the ouija board in March, name the date and time for the ice to go out of Head Lake, get it right, and Voila!... fifteen minutes of fame.



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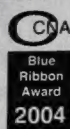
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Loose lips

There I was, minding my own business as I always do, when I got a call from Linda who aside from being an excellent person in her own right, is also the wife of my best friend Tom.

Tom is like a brother to me. We hunt, fish and explore the outdoors together. We've been through thick and thin. We work in the same business; we were born within months and miles of each other. I understand his sense of humour and he's also been known to cut me off to the punch line on occasion too. We speak the same language and think the same way. I'd hazard that few men know each other as we do. There isn't a secret between us.

"Hey, what should I get Tom for his birthday?" Linda inquired.

"When is it?" I asked. "and how old will he be?"

Well, hardly a secret...

Since I wasn't paying for it, I reasoned that nothing was too good for my old buddy. So I told Linda to consider buying Tom a GPS unit, much like the one I own. He'd certainly use it and it would help him roam further in the bush to find great hunting spots whose coordinates could easily be transferred to my machine.

It also occurred to me that if I needed spare parts, I wouldn't have to look too hard. Even better, I could give him an old pair of AA batteries if I got invited to the party.

Fast forward then to last week when I found myself spending two days at their house. We base ourselves there during our annual quest to find a turkey, which my wife Carol, suggests is a mission that both Tom and I have accomplished long before we enter the woods.

Tom had just slipped upstairs for a moment when Linda whispered, "I bought Tom that GPS you mentioned. Boy, will he ever be surprised."

Now, though Linda is an excellent person, this sort of loose talk is just asking for trouble. You never know who is listening. Suddenly, I was placed in an untenable situation - practically victimized. If word got out to Tom, guess who'd get the blame? I've got to say it was actually quite unfair and nothing that I'd expect from a fine person like Linda.

When Tom came back down the stairs, I couldn't look him in the eye.

"So what were you talking about?" He asked.

"Nothing... nothing...." I replied briskly, while blushing and avoiding eye contact. "Hey no secrets here, huh? Right Linda? None at all...right?"

The rest of the evening was a nightmare. I'm pretty sure that Tom was onto us. Just the way he said, "Pass the yams," at dinner pretty well sealed the deal for me.

That night, guilt consumed me. And while some guys bearing this burden might have tossed and turned in their sleep, moaning and confessing their dark secret in the night, I was far more traumatized than that. So much so that I slept like a log.

The next morning, my buddy and I were out in the turkey woods moving towards a far off wilderness area with the help of my GPS. Somewhere along the way, he confronted me.

"Hey look at that red-tailed hawk," he whispered. His voice was dripping with subtle provocation. Not a lot of people would have caught it.

"All right, Linda got you a GPS for your birthday," I confessed. "Just like this one, too. Are you happy now? First yams and then red-tailed hawks, could you be more obvious?"

It was as if a weight had been lifted off my shoulders. Tom stood there speechless, having forced the confession.

The rest of the hunt was uneventful, as our hunts usually are. But the next day, my old pal called.

"Steer clear of Linda for a while," he said helpfully. "A while being defined as three to four leap years."

"Why?" I asked.

"Well, she's a bit upset that you told me about my birthday present," he laughed. He made it sound like I had a choice.

"How does she know?" I asked.

"I just happened to mention it to her," he replied. "Don't tell her I told you though."

"Sure," I said.

After I hung up, I sat there stunned. Tom had broken the unwritten code. Without the slightest provocation and for no good reason, he had betrayed a confidence.

I blame myself, however. After all, I should have known. Later, when I called Linda to patch things up, we both agreed - none of this would have happened if only Tom knew how to keep a secret.

tales from



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pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the Gull River falls before Orillia Power and Light built the dam that was refurbished last year. We assume those men were log drivers who helped the logs down the river system to awaiting mills. The postcard was postmarked in Minden on the morning of June 22, 1912 and arrived in Gelert the next day. Our thanks to Gren Schrader of Oakville for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Bad behaviour spoils movie

To the Editor:

I sit writing this letter the morning after one of the worst movie-going experiences I and my family have ever had in Haliburton. We have always enjoyed taking the children out to the movies. At first we would take them to the Saturday night movie (the whole stay up late, eat popcorn, drink pop thing). We found that there were problems with the youth at the theatre, so we decided that we would try Friday night instead. Big mistake! On Friday, April 16 we went to see Scooby Doo 2 with our children, ages nine and five.

It was very difficult to even get into the theatre because of the large group of young people mingling around out front. Using my louder mom voice I finally managed to part the group of teens to get into the theatre. There were words being used not fit for anybody's ears.

We paid, got popcorn, and found a seat; this was around 7:15 and the movie was to start at 7:30. By 7:30 we were ready to leave. The behaviour of these young people was horrid. They were screaming, pushing, climbing over the seats with absolutely no regard for the other people already seated. I asked them several times to stop. At the front of the theatre the group kept getting bigger and bigger, they were in and out the exit door and climbing over the front of the screen stage. The owner, after many attempts, finally managed to get them seated.

The movie started sometime after eight. Through the first part of the movie you could not even hear what was being said, the young people

were so loud. The owner was up and down the aisle like a yo-yo. The young people showed absolutely no respect for his authority. After a while it quieted down and it started again; the difference this time was that the groups of young people were now throwing things around the theatre. A thrown candy hit a small child who started to cry and was soon told to shut up. They knocked off a light cover over the heads of other people.

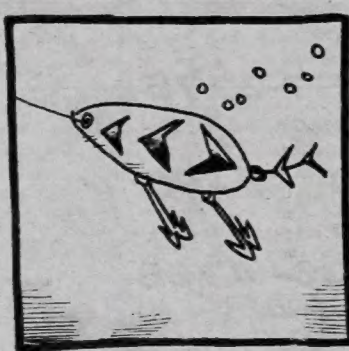
I know in my heart that the majority of the young people were taught how to behave properly; I also understand that the weather changes can make the best of us wonky but these young people must remember that they represent all the youth and teens in our area and show some restraint and respect and some pride in others and themselves.

I am very proud of the small-town communities of Haliburton Highlands; that's why we moved here, and I am always praising the efforts of the young people in the area but after movie night from h--- I will think twice before words of praise pass my lips. Maybe I expect too much but I and my children should not feel uncomfortable when out for the day or evening in the town of Haliburton. Just think of how the visitors to our small town community must feel.

We did not leave the theatre and that was a bad move on our part as parents but I felt that we had just as much right to be there as the young people did and it was not fair to my little ones to have to leave because of the behavior of others. I also

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Learning the ropes of summer student employment

AMY GRIEVES

HHSS Co-op student

Life can only take you so far before you have the need or maybe the desire to take matters into your own hands and start making your own money. For students, the chance to say, "I'm going to work" may seem glorious at first, and even more rewarding after opening your first pay check, but as you stay in the work force the excitement might fade. Day in and day out, the relentless hours – you begin to have a new-found-knowledge of responsibility.

For students interested in finding summer employment there is a right way and a wrong way to approach your potential employer. Here are some guidelines to follow when seeking that first pay-check.

Employers obviously know you're nervous and sympathize to an extent but expect you to at least say "Hi" in your interview and make some eye contact.

Clay Glecoff of V&S Department store encourages students to dress up for interviews. "Students should clean themselves up a bit; job hiring is after all largely based on first impressions. I remember when I was younger and applying for jobs I would dress in Sunday clothes."

Says Glecoff, "This is the service industry so you have to have a good appearance. A lot of our customers are seniors and adults so you can't have wild hair styles and your face all pierced."

Interviews for jobs are a crucial part of the hiring process but to IGA store manager Bob Park résumés are also very important. "Not having your application fully filled out is a common mistake among young people looking for summer employment. Résumés are always important to have. Even if you don't have past working experiences, put your hobbies and interests on it. "We like to have an idea of what you like so we can know your personality," says Park.

"It's also important to apply for the job on your own," he continues. "You can't walk in with mom and dad; you have to show us that you can stand up on your own two feet."

Of course, the interview and the application process come after finding out what jobs are out there. A great place to start is Job Connect, a summer employment program available through the employment office in Haliburton. Listings of possible job openings are posted and staff are available to help you.

This portion of Job Connect is funded by the province and Human Resource Development Canada. They subsidize the amount of money paid by employers for training students. You'll still make minimum wage or higher depending on your job, but your



Young IGA employees add garlic spread to bread in the bakery section of the store.

employer will be assisted with the cost of training you.

Delaine Sisson says Job Connect is dedicated to helping kids find jobs. "There are only so many jobs to go around," says Sisson. "About 90 per cent of the people who come forward will find a position. We do everything we can."

Job Connect Summer Job service is for students who are between the ages of 15 and 24 (up to 29 if you have a disability) and are returning to school in the fall.

Absolutely no harm will come from seeking the aid of the summer job service offered at Job Connect. And

to make things easier for you, staff is in the guidance centre of the high school on Wednesdays from 10:15 a.m. -12:45 p.m. to help students find jobs.

The Employment Resource Centre, which is above Village Donuts in Haliburton, is open from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. You receive free services such as learning how to write a résumé, cover letter techniques, interview skills, job search techniques, and how to give a positive first impression.

"Register with the program if you want to successfully get a summer job," says Sisson. "You receive our free services and you can take the time to see the job postings."

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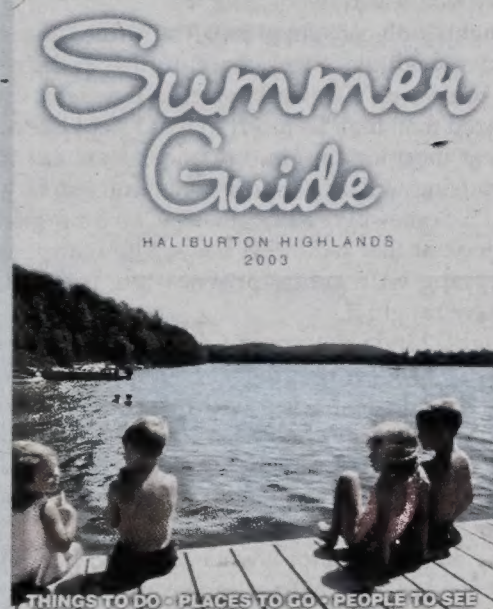
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Getting paid to train

SSFC course gives edge in service sector

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HHSS Co-op student

Walking into the classroom, the vibes of energy flowing through the room are more than apparent. It is an atmosphere unlike most in any other school setting. The students all display smiles on their faces; no signs of boredom here. The teacher is young and vibrant and the students all seem to be enjoying their learning as they joke around and display their exuberance.

Perhaps it's the subject, perhaps it's the instructor, or maybe it's the eagerness to experience an opportunity that the students may not have otherwise entertained. These students are in a very unique program offered at Sir Sandford Fleming College and sponsored by Human Resources Development Canada, Job Connect, and Ontario Tourism Education Corporation.

Ready-to-work Tourism Careers is offered at select Fleming colleges around the province, and is a national skills development internship program to assist unemployed people with the transition into the work force.

"This is a program to get youth in the community to develop skills by completing the program and then getting jobs in tourism," says the local course instructor, Joleen Thomas. "We're promoting tourism by making it fun and doing active things, so we're not just in the classroom."

For one of the activities the group went on a scavenger hunt around the village, finding out about different tourist attractions and different meals on menus. The activity was used as a tool in educating the class on the different attractions that the town has to offer. Another activity made use of Lego: the class was divided into three

different groups and was instructed to build the same things with the same types of pieces. Failure, of course, was inevitable and the class learned about communication.

By offering a mix of classroom and on-the-job-training this program enables participants to learn hands on. The biggest beauty of the whole thing is it's free.

The group starts out all together for three weeks of in-class training where they can get certificates and training for things such as food sanitation and Workplace Hazardous, Material Information System (WHMIS—a regulation applying to all workplaces where hazardous materials are used or stored). Basically they are getting paid to learn and gain valuable skills. Following their three-week in-class training the students are sent to different businesses to have a type of co-op experience, also while getting paid.

This program is different than the eco-tourism program at the Haliburton campus. The Eco-Tourism program is environmental-based and is geared more towards entrepreneurs who are seeking to develop a business plan in that field, whereas tourism training has more practical applications such as writing résumés.

In order to incorporate fun into the program, instructor Thomas thinks of fun activities that help with communication and trust, two valuable job skills. "This is a lot of material jammed into one month," she says.

Shari Mitchell, a 21-year-old student enrolled in this program, is finding her experience with the tourism program to be a great. "This is the grounding work and can help me get a job as a waitress. I just moved up here so I'm

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SSFC tourism student Tiffany Howe puts her trust in her students during a team building trust exercise.



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SSFC instructor Joline Thomas speaks to her students during a morning class.

Job Connect teaches youth about opportunity

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getting to know people through this as well," she says.

"The certificates are good to have for future jobs in any field. I'm going to college to become a pastry chef next year so this is benefiting me," says 19-year-old Allison Roberts.

When asked where most of the students had heard about this unique program many of the students replied, Job Connect.

In order to run this program Sir Sandford and Job Connect get funding every spring. The people eligible for the program must be out of school and between the ages of 16-24.

"A lot of people enjoy working with people and in customer service. Tourism is a large part of Haliburton's industry. It's the starting point for the industry," says Denise Vick of Job

Connect in Haliburton.

Although there is only a limited enrolment – the course generally seats only 15 people each year – it provides a foundation of skills that people in the tourism industry need to know. Taking the course will make sure that tourism is a good match for the students.

During this visit, the students assemble outside the college, all working together to come up with an activity to do. They finally decide on a trust game. Tiffany Howe climbs onto a picnic table while the rest of the students link arms, providing a safety net for her to fall on. As she falls back and is safely caught in the arms of her classmates, you know that this program is so much more than just learning about serving and writing resumes. This course is the very starting block for all other social endeavours, no matter what field you go in.

Fight the West Nile bite

Health Unit reminds public to avoid mosquitoes

Spring cleanup is the right time to spring into action against West Nile virus.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is urging people who are getting outside for the warmer weather to remove standing water and clean up areas around their properties where mosquitoes can breed. This in turn will help limit the number of mosquitoes this summer and lower human exposure to West Nile virus.

Avoid mosquitoes remains the best defence against West Nile virus, says a Health Unit official. Mosquitoes infected with West Nile virus are the main way people get the virus. For this reason, the Health Unit is again reminding people this summer to cover up when outside, use insect repellent containing DEET and clean up potential mosquito breeding areas.

Since arriving in Canada in 2001, West Nile virus has been found in humans, birds, mosquitoes and other animals across the country. In 2003, a total of 89 human cases of West Nile virus were reported in Ontario, including a mild case in this Health Unit's area. Locally, five dead crows and two pools of mosquitoes also tested positive for West Nile virus last year.

While a local human case of West Nile virus is likely to occur again in 2004, the Health Unit notes the chance of people

getting infected and becoming seriously ill with West Nile virus remains very low. Says Anne Alexander, the Health Unit's Director of Environmental Health: "Less than one percent of people who are bitten by an infected mosquito develop any West Nile symptoms."

In 2004, the Health Unit will continue educating area residents about the risk of West Nile and ways to avoid it. People can call their local Health Unit office or go on-line at www.hkpr.on.ca to get more West Nile information.

Monitoring of West Nile virus in mosquitoes and crows to determine the threat to humans is being expanded this summer as well. Test results will also be sped up so local health officials know results sooner. The Health Unit's West Nile virus surveillance plan begins in earnest in mid-May, at which point more details will be announced.

According to Alexander, West Nile virus again poses a very low risk to the area this year. The Health Unit will continue to monitor and assess the risk of the virus throughout the summer and consult with municipal and provincial authorities to see if further West Nile control measures are required, she adds.

Alexander's advice to local residents remains this: "Fight the bite and you are well on your way to reducing your risk of West Nile virus."



Left: Collection samples of mosquitoes were studied last year for the West Nile virus.

Above: Marshland is one of the breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

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Study calls for investment in recreation opportunities

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Each municipality in the county should form a Community Recreation Committee as a way of fostering ways for residents of all ages to get more active.

Just one of the recommendations of the Get Moving! committee, which recently conducted a study on recreation opportunities in the county, the committees would address many of the issues identified by the 47 people who took part in a series of focus groups.

"Recreation programs have to be designed to be used year-round by everyone," said Ann-Marie Cyr when she, along with fellow committee member Kate Hall, presented the report at last Wednesday's county council meeting.

She said that while municipalities do a good job in organizing special events that encourage participation, more can be done to make sure recreational opportunities are available at any time throughout the year.

The people in the focus groups were pleased with what municipalities are already doing. Algonquin Highlands was singled out as being a leader, with its year-round recreation facility and year-round recreation staff. Highlands East was also noted as being a strong supporter of recreation.

A list of all municipal facilities and programs can be found on the website of one of the committee's partners, Family Services of Haliburton County (www.familyserviceshaliburton.com).

Participants also applauded the strong

base of volunteers who make many programs possible.

"Most felt that the municipalities should play a lead role in assisting with the planning and co-ordination of recreation facilities and programs," the report says. "Individual responsibility was split into two categories. The first was the responsibility of individuals to volunteer their time and expertise to assist with the organization and implementation of recreation programs. The second focused on the responsibility of the individual to motivate themselves and their families to take part in opportunities that are made available."

Emphasis should be placed on opportunities for young people aged 13 to 21 since there are few programs geared towards them.

Cost was identified as a barrier for families, and not just for those with low incomes.

"Parents often do not have the opportunity to partake of recreation opportunities because they divert their resources to providing for their children," the study says. "Youth saw cost as being an insurmountable barrier, whereas most of the adult participants felt that there are many low cost options available, and that cost need not limit being active and having fun."

Transportation was a problem for everyone, especially youth. Many adults wished for a one-stop recreational facility where they and their children could take part in a variety of activities. Youth should have a specific space, or time to congregate to do activities of their choice.



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Cycling at the entry level can be an inexpensive form of recreation. Haliburton County was praised for its trail system in Get Moving! study

Copies of the study are available at the health unit. Committee participation came from the following organizations:

Services, Five Counties Children's Centre, U-Links, Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Adult hockey players needed for Heartbreakers

The Heartbreakers, an adult hockey team based in Winnipeg, are looking for players to participate in a recreational tour to Holland, Germany, and Switzerland next season. Dave Springett, team manager and organizer of the trip, is currently accepting applications from area players between the ages of 30 and 55 who want to experience a European hockey tour.

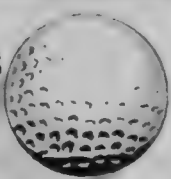
While team members are responsible for their own travel expenses, the club provides uniforms and makes all the arrangements leaving the players to focus on the games. Players throughout Ontario and the rest of Canada have participated in the past.

Springett has been organizing Europe hockey tours since 1982. "It's been very successful, we've played 145 games in 12 countries. It's always an honour to pull on the red and white maple leaf jersey in Europe. Many players dream about playing international hockey and here's a chance to do it".

The team is filled on a first come first serve basis and will play five no contact exhibition games during the ten-day tour in January 2005. All area players are welcome regardless of skill level and can get more information by calling Springett toll free (1-866) 449-0640 or visit their website at www.heartbreakers.ca



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Red Hawks badminton makes statement at Kawartha

JASON MORISSETTE

Special to the Echo

The Red Hawks senior badminton team travelled to Fenelon Falls Secondary School on Wednesday, April 21st for the Kawartha Championship tournament. The team faced very tough competition from several Peterborough badminton clubs.

As the day progressed the Red Hawks began to increase their personal level of play. Debbie Ray in the ladies singles division had an outstanding tournament. Debbie played three matches in the day and won six straight games to capture first place in ladies singles. Debbie stands to possibly become only the third HHSS female to ever capture a COSSA ladies singles badminton title. Our men's doubles had a terrific day. Brad Mickle and Andy Dawson met their fellow team-mates Deni Knezevic and Matt Moore in the Kawartha men's doubles final. Both teams played the match with speed, agility and a desire to finish first. In the end, Mickle and Dawson won a much-deserved first place title. Both men's doubles teams now look forward to a shot at COSSA medals. In the mixed doubles division Kathryn Berube and Matt Allore demonstrated superb team play. Berube had a personal best day with huge game winning shots under pressure. With such great play this HHSS mixed doubles pair of Berube and Allore won a first place standing. The match of the



DARREN LUM/fiel photo/Echo

Head coach Jason Morissette hits shuttlecocks to Debbie Ray during a pre-season practice a couple of months ago. Ray dominated the Kawartha Championships winning six consecutive games on her way to a gold medal.

day goes out to Nicole Manary and Kate Dawson in ladies' doubles. Manary and Dawson played a pressure-cooker match against Saint Peters in the ladies' doubles final. This match was played at a superior badminton level by both teams. The Saint Peters team showed their badminton experience by finishing ahead of Manary and Dawson at the end

of the match. As Dawson and Manary go on to the COSSA tournament next week they look forward to another chance to meet Saint Peters for a possible title match. Shawn Hemming in men's singles along with Brooke Mansfield and Jesse Johnson in mixed doubles have qualified as well in fourth place for COSSA.

At the end of the tournament day the HHSS senior badminton team proved their strong reputation in the sport by winning a seventh consecutive Kawartha team Championship. The HHSS team qualified twelve out of twelve players for the COSSA Championship tournament held in Brighton on Wednesday, April 28th.

Take a Hike Haliburton showcases new Head Lake Trail

Inaugural event will encourage healthy activity in Village of Haliburton on May 7

Lace up your sneakers and get a leg up on being active.

That's what residents in and around Village of Haliburton are being encouraged to do for the first-ever Take A Hike Haliburton event set for Head Lake Park on Friday, May 7. The event is designed to get people active while promoting the expansion of the Head Lake Trail.

"Take A Hike Haliburton is a literal walk in the park where participants can mix fun and physical activity in a great outdoor setting," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with Health For Life. "We really hope it catches on and becomes an annual event."

Take A Hike Haliburton is organized by Health For

Life and Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. The event is patterned after the successful Minden Sneaker Day Walk, which also takes place on May 7.

Take A Hike Haliburton kicks off on May 7 at 11 a.m. with a free Teddy Bear Picnic for pre-schoolers. Water, juice and animal crackers will be on the menu. Official ceremonies for the walk start at noon, followed by a fitness warmup at 12:15 p.m. The five-kilometre walk along the proposed Head Lake Trail begins immediately after. Water will be available for participants.

Everyone who takes part in Take A Hike Haliburton is also encouraged to adopt-a-metre along the new Head Lake Trail. All money raised through the adopt-a-

metre plan will go towards developing the trail. People who do donate will also receive a free Trails and Tours Network membership.

"We really hope people support the development and expansion of Head Lake Trail," says Karen Hoover, a spokesperson with the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. "Trails are an important feature of any community and the Head Lake route is one we think people will really enjoy."

She sees Take A Hike Haliburton event as a great opportunity to showcase and build community support for what is being done to expand the Head Lake Trail.

People who want more details about Take A Hike Haliburton can call 457-1391 or 489-4049.

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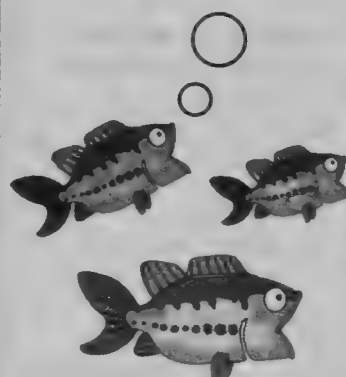


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Test your wells three times a year, forum told

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The timing was right for Environment Haliburton's community forum on well water safety in Wilberforce last Tuesday night. Safe drinking water is a hot issue in Wilberforce right now after the Ministry of the Environment found unacceptable levels of uranium in the town's small municipal water system.

Over 50 people came out to hear from experts on the topics of water quality and testing, ground water, well construction and maintenance and protecting water sources.

The event, hosted by Environment Haliburton, is part of a province-wide effort to educate rural residents about well safety. Aided by provincial government funding, it's being spearheaded by the Ontario Ground Water Association and the Green Communities Association.

In Wilberforce, Tom Reddering, a local public health inspector, kicked off the night with a discussion on well water testing.

He encouraged the audience to test their wells frequently, at least three times per year, warning that disease-causing bacteria are odourless, tasteless and colourless.

"If you drink from a well you haven't tested in a long time, you're basically drinking out of a puddle," Reddering said. He went on to explain that 99 per cent of the well water-related problems in this county are caused by neglect and a lack of education about well safety.

The health unit offers free water testing to local residents.

Gary Kuehl, a hydrogeologist, gave the crowd a crash course on ground water basics. He explained where our well water comes from and how our wells are affected by various soils and rocks.

Terry Marquardt, a local well driller, gave a thorough presentation on the various types of wells available to people in the Wilberforce area. Talking about well safety, he extolled the values of vermin-proof caps noting most wells he inspects without them show

ANDY LLOYD/Echo



A local man inspects well components after a presentation by local driller Terry Marquardt at last week's community forum on well safety in Wilberforce. Environment Haliburton sponsored the event, which will be followed up by another forum on the same topic in Haliburton on May 27.

evidence of insect contamination.

To end the night local biologist Paul Heaven talked about how to protect source water from contamination. He suggested that now is a good time to do a winter's worth of stooping and scooping if you have a dog, especially if the dog has been around the well. Heaven warned people to be careful when handling any fuels on their property, things like gasoline or heating oil. He said one litre of gasoline has the potential to contaminate one million litres of water.

Environment Haliburton is holding the same community forum in Haliburton on May 27 at 7 p.m. at the Legion.

Author of Tom Thompson book to speak on May 15

ARLENE JOHNSTON

Special to the Echo

Jim Poling Sr., well known author of *The Canoe*, *Tom Thomson: The Life and Mysterious Death of the Famous Canadian Painter*, *The Decoy* and *Lights in Dark Forests*, will be guest speaker at the next Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network breakfast.

The winners of Canoe FM's Write Stuff contest will be awarded their prizes at the breakfast meeting also.

Everyone is welcome to attend as Poling, retired general manager and editor of Canadian Press, shares his thoughts and insights on Saturday, May 15 at 9 a.m. in the Kinmount Room of the Delta Pinestone Resort.

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AMY GRIEVES

HHSS Co-op Student

Proudly parading their skills once again for the audience's listening enjoyment, the Highland Wind Symphony is putting on a concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion on Sunday, May 9 at 3 pm.

The symphony started in 1998 and meets every Monday night to practise at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. The band is lead by co-conductors Lorie Reddering and Glen Carter.

The symphony has performed many other concerts prior to this Spring concert and audience members have been known to say, "Every time we hear them, they're better than the time before."

The band performs pieces by a variety of composers, everything from classical Tchaikovsky to more modern day composers and special guest composer Vern Kennedy.

The Mother's Day performance will once again feature a world premier of one of Kennedy's compositions.

Among the other guests are a swing band and returning soprano Barbara Dunn-Prosser, who sang in the Toronto and touring production of the *Phantom of the Opera*. She has toured southern Ontario and is a featured soloist with orchestras across North America.

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Barbara Dunn-Prosser, who has family in the Fenelon Falls area, will once again join the local concert band. The performance is Sunday afternoon at the Pavilion.

Bookstore in Haliburton and Pharmasave Drugstore in Minden. Adults are \$12, students \$6, and family for \$25. For more information call 705-457-2862.

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Witness uses boat to rescue pilot and passenger from lake

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When the Cessna hit the water, the tail was damaged and the plane rolled onto its side. "It was unbelievable. When we hit the water it was a fierce impact," Fowler recalls. Soaked in the icy waters of Drag Lake and in shock from the impact, Fowler feared drowning.

"The plane filled up with water within 30 seconds. We hardly had time to get our seatbelts off. Doug is a very good pilot. He just said, 'We've got to get out of here, we've got to get out of this plane.'"

The two men were able to escape out of the plane's passenger door. Fowler estimates that by the time they got out the Cessna was two thirds underwater as it continued to sink. Nowhere near the shore and lacking lifejackets, the two men were in serious trouble.

Meanwhile, on shore, Patricia Shuttle's phone was ringing. Her neighbour, Jim Fink, was on the other end of the line. "He said 'There's a plane down. You phone the emergency services and I'll do the rescue,'" Shuttle recalls. She telephoned right away.

Fink, who noticed the plane go down, went out in his boat to fish the two men out of the water.

Fink pulled the men into his boat and Shuttle met them on her dock with warm blankets waiting. "Jim saved their lives. The water is still very cold and they were very shaken up."

Neither Prozak nor Fowler suffered any visible injuries and Shuttle says

that apart from the cold, they seemed all right.

Fowler says it's difficult to tell just how long they were in the water. "I'm guessing at least 20 minutes. Time is a hard perception when you're in a panic situation. Three minutes can seem like 30 seconds or three hours. I know we were in the water for quite some time."

After composing themselves the two men asked Shuttle to drive them to their truck which was parked at Schuyler Island on Horseshoe Lake. According to Fowler, he and Prozak just wanted to get home to see their families and to get dry clothes. "We were basically freezing. We just wanted to get home."

Shuttle and the two men missed emergency personnel by just minutes as they left her property.

But the OPP became involved when they discovered the plane's occupants quickly left the scene without leaving any contact information, coupled with the fact that Prozak and Fowler didn't turn up at the OPP station for 24 hours. Officers are now carrying out an investigation into the crash.

The plane itself remained in Drag Lake, buoyed by its pontoons, until Friday evening when local crews were able to drag it across the lake to the boat launch at Sandy Cove.

The impact bent the plane's right wing and ripped off the right half of the horizontal stabilizer. The left wing was also damaged. Both wings were later removed. No fuel seems to have leaked into the lake.

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Vandalism, bad behaviour a bigger issue than dogs

To the Editor:

As a regular visitor to Haliburton and a reader of *The Echo*, I found the letter from Joan Cameron last week very interesting. The situation seems to be a responsible dog owner walking with her dog in the park vs. alcohol, drugs, vandalism and attitude in the park and on the main street. Which 'problem' should be dealt with?

It would seem that those with authority find it easier to deal with trivialities than problems requiring some effort and assertiveness. Actually, Brutus is likely safer walking along the rail line - no broken glass to step on or garbage to be enticed to eat.

Welda Taylor,
Kingston, Ontario

Nancy Brink's coaching valued

To the Editor:

Nancy Brink was the baseball coach in 1995 when my two sons participated in summer instructional baseball. Her enthusiasm and dedication certainly are remembered. Her business on the main street has been a focus for our family since we have been coming to Haliburton. I recall how she has sold her preserves at

the spring side walk sale along Head Lake. I even recall her spreading the exposure of her products up in Eagle Lake.

Best of luck to you, Nancy.

Ted Feld,
Thornhill, Ont

Behaviour of youths ruins night at movie

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think my children learned a very valuable lesson that night.

There were many adults present April 16 who witnessed what went on - I ask you to write *The Echo* and tell your story. Then I ask the parents of these kids to ask them what went on that night with proof in hand.

To the owner and operator of the theatre, you tried very hard. Thank you, but I'm sorry to say you will not see us there again. It's too bad when a family theatre is no longer for families. I suggest that the next time this happens you escort the youth out or call the police because this in the long run is costing you. Maybe if the young people were made to come back and clean and repair, they may think twice before they do something like this again.

Disappointed parent from Tory Hill,
M. J. Callfas

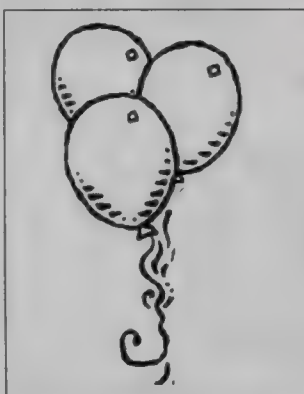
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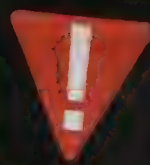
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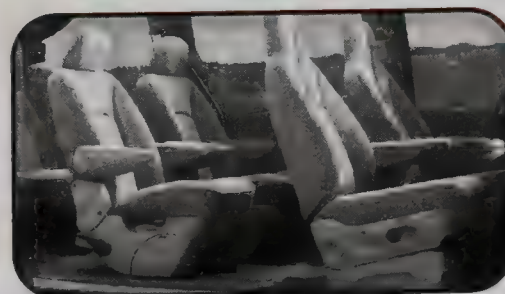
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Dr. Brent Patterson holds up a sedated eastern wolf, one of five in Algonquin Park found to have mange. The wolf was later killed in a car accident and Patterson was amazed by its seemingly robust health; it had survived the winter even though it had lost most of its fur to mange.

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Local trappers are finding hope in research that suggests wolf populations in Algonquin Park are not under threat because it bolsters their argument that a trapping ban is not needed in order to protect the park's top predator.

Earlier this year the Ministry of Natural Resources made it illegal to trap wolves in 39 townships that surround the provincial park, including several in Haliburton County. This was to protect park wolves which, previous research indicated, left the park in the winter to find prey and therefore needed to be protected from human predation both within and outside the park.

"I thought it was really good news," trapper Paul Arkwright said after listening to a presentation by Brent Patterson, a scientist with the MNR in Peterborough, at a recent meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association at the Haliburton fish hatchery.

Arkwright, along with other trappers and hunters, does not think the ban is justified. They do not believe the park's wolf is an unique species, nor do they think the wolf needs the government's protection.

Dr. Patterson, however, didn't put any twist on what his team has discovered. Instead, he provided just the facts when he presented his team's findings to date.

"I have no role in management decisions so I'm the wrong person to throw rotten tomatoes at," he told the calm and orderly gathering of hunters and anglers.

The eastern wolf that inhabits the park today is a newcomer to the area, Dr. Patterson began. This land used to be inhabited by the larger grey wolf which hunted moose, woodland caribou and elk. When the European settlers arrived in the 1800s and started clearing the forests, the big ungulates migrated north, taking the grey wolves with them. The white-tail deer moved in with the eastern wolf soon to follow.

When Algonquin Park was created in 1893, the management plan was to kill as many wolves as possible. That practice held true until the 1950s when "people started to realize that predators play a valuable role in the eco-system." In 1958 some protection measures were put in place.

Dr. Doug Pimlott did the first major study of the park's wolves in the 1960s. With high deer densities there were four wolves in every one hundred square kilometres. "Algonquin wolves were naturally regulated; that is, they were governing their own numbers," Dr. Patterson said. More deer, more wolf pups. Fewer deer, fewer pups. As well, "no matter how many

wolves that [hunters and trappers] killed the next year the numbers were basically the same. Humans were not driving the numbers."

Then John and Mary Therberge came on the scene. Their 12-year study of wolves in the eastern half of the park greatly influenced the park's management plan – and sparked often bitter debate.

They said that in the winter deer were migrating out of the park's boundaries and the wolves were following for long and short periods of time. Once out of the protection of the park's boundaries, the wolves were being shot and trapped. They said there was a subsequent decline in wolf density and pack size.

"In contrast to Pimlott," Patterson said, "the Therberges suggested that with these wolves that were being killed outside the park, it was additive removal and was contributing to the decline; the population wasn't as resilient."

What also warranted further investigation, Patterson said, was that exposure to parvo virus and distemper could have contributed to the wolves' decline.

In 1993 there was seasonal closure for hunting and trapping in three townships east of the park. "Therberge said that despite this protection, too many wolves were killed and they might go extinct in the east park."

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Humans have almost no influence on wolves in Algonquin Park

Research looks at effects of trapping ban

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As a result the Algonquin Wolf Advisory Group was established, comprised of stakeholders with a variety of views. In 2001 former Natural Resources minister John Snobelen not only endorsed the group's final report, but went a bit further in calling for a 30-month moratorium on the killing of wolves in the park and 39 surrounding townships.

The announcement pleased animal rights supporters and angered hunters and trappers.

"That's where the work I've been involved in comes into play," Patterson said.

He joined research into the effects of the harvesting ban. One task was to compare the following population densities: 1987 to 1992, when there was no ban outside the park; 1993 to 1997, when there was a ban on three townships outside the park; and 2002 and 2004, when the ban was in the 39 townships.

A second task was to measure pup survival and recruitment. Were pups dying from the diseases found in the adult population or leaving the area?

Radio collars were put on wolves in 2002; of them, five had mange. None died that first winter. The next summer, the MNR contracted a British Columbia company to help with the collaring project. The company located the wolves by helicopter and caught them in nets, allowing MNR staff to sedate them before putting on the collars and withdrawing blood to test for viruses. Ninety-two wolves were collared.

Wolves are both territorial and elusive. Despite numerous air patrols, Patterson said researchers had to use tracks more than actual sightings to log information

about pack sizes and movements. They discovered that most of the park was covered by packs, and there was very little overlapping of territories. A few lone wolves were located. In all, 70 wolves formed 25 packs.

It was also interesting to note that while wolves in the eastern half of the park, where the Therberges had been based, did often leave the park in winter, but the wolves in the west didn't, with the exception of a pack near Lake of Bays.

The wolf density in the eastern half of the park this past winter was 2.94 wolves per hundred square kilometres compared to 2.49 in the western half. "We're now up to where the numbers were in the late '80s," Patterson said.

Last year, 13 wolves died, nine by natural causes – killed by other wolves in territorial battles, mange or malnutrition – and four by humans, three in car accidents and one in a snare trap.

Although the survival rate dropped from 91 to 94 per cent the first winter to 82 per cent the second winter, this was still above the 70 per cent survival rate measured by the Therberges. And although the Therberges said the wolf packs were getting smaller, Patterson's research found that there were consistently four to five wolves in a pack. "Other wolves could join the packs but they just don't seem to be."

Still, the researchers wanted to know more about the pups and why their numbers were not as high as expected. Are they dying, and of what? How many join a pack and how many leave the area?

One way of tracking pups is to implant a radio device in their stomachs, but this requires the services of a vet. Researchers had hoped to be able to use radio devices that were put in the ears of wolves in the Northern United States but ran into problems because the wolves there are the larger grey wolves; the radio transmitters were too big for the smaller eastern wolf pups. Of the 11 pups fitted with the ear transmitters last year, few still have them, which leads the researchers back to the more invasive method. This month they will begin working with vets



The wolves at Haliburton Forest, above, are timber wolves which were driven out of Haliburton County, and Algonquin Park when European settlers cut down the forests that were the home of its major prey – moose, caribou and elk. Their migration north opened the door for the arrival of the eastern wolf.

to implant a small transistor. "We feel we'll get a large number of pups tagged," Patterson said.

All in all, he says research shows that wolf populations in the park are quite stable. "I don't buy into the argument that the wolf numbers would go extinct [without a ban]. The numbers would get depressed in the east but the population would replenish itself."

In words that gladdened the outdoorsmen's souls, he said "Wolves are really being minimally influenced by humans."

However, before the hunters and trappers start feeling optimistic that the ban will soon be lifted, he added the caveat that "this [research] has all been during the past few years so the results are tentative until we get a couple more years under our belt."

Even though the issue has generated much heated debate, the people who asked Patterson questions after his formal presentation remained cool.

One man said that what the park calls a wolf, he calls a coyote, adding that he doesn't think a park wolf could take down a moose. Patterson responded that "It's a point we've been considering" and that research includes moose kills. (Sometimes it's difficult to tell if wolves have killed a moose or just happen upon

its body afterwards.)

He added that "All wolves in Algonquin Park and Canada have at least some coyote DNA. Probably when the wolves were heavily pursued it was an opportunity for the coyotes to move in. But there's no more coyote DNA than in the 1960s."

Is the eastern wolf suited for Algonquin Park since the prime prey, deer, is so large? "I don't know how they're doing it," Patterson responded, "but they're pulling them down. They're hungry so they're extremely tenacious. It may take them three days, but they do it."

In response to a question about whether logging practices have changed the park's habitat, and therefore influenced the wolf population, Patterson says that today "the forest is closer to what we had prior to colonization than in the 1950s" and therefore more suited to moose than deer.

Asked, however, whether it was worth protecting a type of wolf that's new to the park, Patterson said that the government had no intention of trying to turn back the clock and re-introduce the grey wolf. This time it will be up to nature to make any changes.



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A special thank you to the Arcadia Lodge No. 440, Bishop and Rogers, and Modern Electric for their generous donations. A loving thank you to my husband Warren and my daughter Amanda for their support.

One reason why Minden is so great is that we have such a friendly and supportive community, and those qualities shone brightly on April 24th at Archie Stouffer School.

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Canada Day plans so far include a craft show for local artisans to display their wares, at no cost to the participants. Call Carol Stamp 754-2168 or Cheryl Cooper 754-3210.

The 5 km Green Lake Run is organized with runners picking up their forms at the start: 4 p.m. Prizes not only for the 1st three winners but also to the participant with most money pledged.

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have the pertinent information for this event.

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More details about how Guilford will spend July 1, 2004 will be included in subsequent columns.

Eve Stata and Kathleen Owens of the Maple Lake United Church represented their UCW at the annual Rally held in Minden on April 29th. About 60 women were present to hear Eleanor Burroughes-MacNeil speak her "Threads of Hope" message on her experience in Nicaragua. Women in factories there at the time of her visit were idle due to lack

of material, so now Eleanor sends 20K bags of old clothing which can be used and money therefore raised for these people in need. Should you wish to contribute, call a U.C.W. member for information.

Stewart Park is now a resident in Extendicare, Haliburton.

Amy Burkus, Glenda Tripp, Kay Morrison and I are participating in a Palliative Care course presented weekly for several weeks by Marilyn Mighton.



County of Haliburton

Interested parties are hereby invited to submit an expression of interest to participate on the Rail Trail Management Committee.

The Rail Trail Management Committee will have the mandate of overseeing the development of the Haliburton County Rail Trail from Kinmount to the Village of Haliburton. The Committee will be comprised of various stakeholder and citizen groups.

At this time, the County is seeking expressions of interest from adjacent land owners and non-motorized users. If you are interested, please submit a letter of interest by May 19th, 2004 to:

Mr. Roy Haig, Engineering Services Manager,
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Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Municipality of Highlands East, Monck Road, Box 160, Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0 until 1:00p.m. local time, as recorded by the Municipality on the date and at the place of tender on:

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Tender submissions must be accompanied by a 10% tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque of Bid Bond and a 100% Performance Bond made payable to the Municipality of Highlands East.

Complete tender documents including full size contract drawings may be obtained from The Greer Galloway Groups Inc., and the Municipality of Highlands East at the address listed below, after May 4, 2004. A nonrefundable deposit of \$100.00, payable to The Greer Galloway Group Inc., is required.

Contract documents may be viewed, without payment, at the Cardiff Municipal office, the Consulting Engineer's office and at the Peterborough construction Association (494 The Parkway, Unit 2, Peterborough, Ontario).

The Municipality of Highlands East reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any Tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders may be obtained from:

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The Municipality of Highlands East
County Road 648, P.O. Box 295,
Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0
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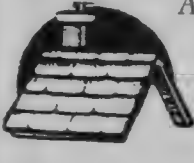
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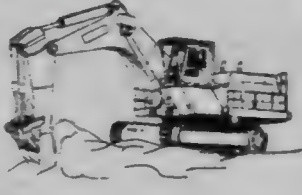
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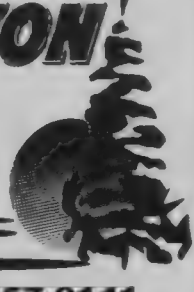
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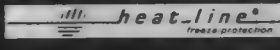
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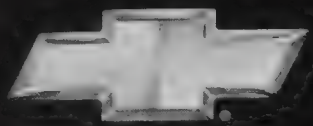
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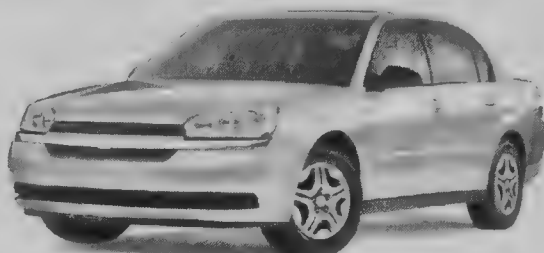
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What a heartwarming response from the community! The benefit dance for Rob and Crystal (Alden) Hannah and family on Saturday, May 1, was a true success. Young and old crowded into the Lloyd Watson Centre contributing generously to help this young family as Rob fights cancer. Throughout the evening between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. hundreds of people came with personal support for the Hannah family and with wishes for good health for Rob.

Congratulations to the local volunteer firefighters for hosting the evening and to all the many individuals,

groups and businesses for all pitching in. It was a very upbeat evening, dancing to the music offered generously by "Timber Tom (Coghlan) and the Crosscuts", taking part in draws and a silent auction and enjoying the company of all the people from this fine generous community.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation held a Board Meeting here in the eastern side of the county on Wed., April 28. Meetings of the Board and its committees are usually held at the HCDC office in Haliburton village. This time business was conducted

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after a lunch at the Cookhouse Restaurant in Harcourt.

Later in the afternoon the group journeyed on up the Elephant Lake Road to visit the South Algonquin Forest Products establishment. HCDC manager Andy Campbell had arranged for a guided tour for Board members who have the creation and preservation of jobs as an important goal and are greatly interested that businesses thrive in all parts of the county.

Mike Thompson, Don Taylor and Butch Manary operate this business which employs over 40 people. Mike and Don kindly took time to accompany the group, explaining the various aspects of their very diversified operation there on the location of the former Martin Lumber Company.

Many of the logs they use would formerly have been used for firewood only. In this operation nothing goes

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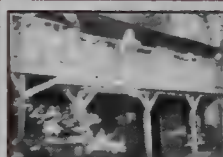
New 1750 sq. ft. cottage to be built on level 600ft. frontage lot on Little Kennisis. Very private, sheltered bay. 3 bdrms 1-1/2

storey fully finished with fireplace, slate, carpet & hardwood flrs. Pine kitchen, main flr laundry. Screened Haliburton Room. Full unfin. bsmnt. Call for more info. **\$449,000.00**



Redstone Lake
New 1850 sq ft cottage, open concept kitchen/ Dining Room, Living Room. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, ceramic, carpet, and hardwood floors. Master has ensuite with

shower and Jacuzzi. 3 bdrms, 2 baths on main floor. Screened Haliburton rm off DR. Lower walkout level ready for development with patio doors and full size windows. Extensive outside decking. Forced air oil, and drilled well. Gradually to water. Good swimming. Lg lot with plenty of room for garage. **\$497,000.00**



LITTLE KENNISIS HIDEAWAY
210 ft of frtg. with sand bottom and deep water off the large extensive docking system. Glow of sunsets. Well treed private property with landscaping. This beautiful property sports a 30x50 garage with 13ft. ceilings with large

common room above. The cottage has 2 bedrooms on the main level with 3rd on the lower w/o level. With extensive oak kitchen, open concept, oak floors with some carpet, laundry room, rec room and TV room is all you need. Add to this property a bunkie/storage shed and being situated close to water's edge what are you waiting for. **\$549,000.00**



GREEN LAKE
Neat, clean and cute as a button 2 bedroom cottage. This cottage has been totally renovated the last 2 years including new wiring, plumbing, drywall, windows, landscaped deck, siding and steel roof. This cottage is situated close to the lake has sandy shoreline and access to 2 other lakes.

Some other features are a large eat in kitchen/living room, sun room and porch with loads of windows and access to front deck gives added room for guests. For more info call Cindy or Gloria. **\$139,000.00**



Great starter home or retirement. This home has original hardwood floors in the 2 bedroom and living room area. There is a large eat in kitchen with oak cabinets, sun porch, main

floor laundry and 4 piece bath. This home is close to lakes, stores and ski hill. New shingles and windows 2001. For appt. to view call Cindy or Gloria. **\$114,900.00**



Looking for a home close to Minden? Check out this beautifully maintained 1250 sq. ft. 3 bdrms home with den/office. Some features are a eat in kitchen, dining rm with sliding doors to lrg back deck & LR. It also has a 4 pce bath up stairs & a 2 pce down

with hook up for a Jacuzzi bath. Also down stairs is a lrg family rm with pine wainscoting, bar area, laundry rm and 2 storage rooms to do with what may. The back yard has lots of room for the children to play or enjoy a relaxing evening & BBQ. **\$169,900.00**



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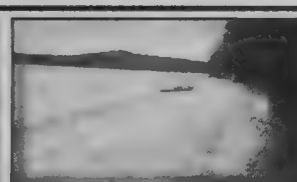
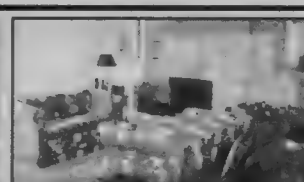
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Little Redstone Lake - 154' level waterfront. Driveway in. SW exp. **\$169,900**

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Drag Lake - Harris Beach

150 ft golden sand beach on beautiful Drag Lake.
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Level lot with mature pines. **\$575,000**



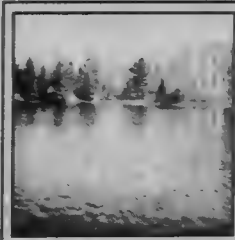
Pine Lake
Sand beach, western exposure. Level manicured lot. Large brick home with 3 bedrooms & 2 washrooms on the main floor and a 3 bdrms in-law suite on the lower level. Large garage insulated & heated. Boat to 3 lakes & close to Sir Sam's skiing. **\$359,000**



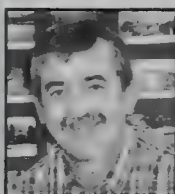
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now to May 18:** Highlands Parent Child Mother Goose Program. For parents and children, (birth to 2-1/2 years) learning rhymes, songs, and stories together. Join us for a friendly and relaxed morning of fun and learning! (Monday Mornings to May 17, 10-11 a.m. in Minden). (Tuesday Mornings until May 18, 10-11 a.m. in Haliburton). For more information and to register please call: Ontario Early Years Centre: 286-1770 or Family Services: 457-5345. Free!
- **Now until May 31/04:** Adult Badminton: Mondays, 7:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship and fitness. For more information phone Lois, 286-1765.
- **May 4-6:** Mothers Day Crafts all week long at Ontario Early Years Centre Haliburton - Halco Plaza Lower Level. Mothers Day cards and on May 5th, Mosaic Flower Pots (material fee of \$2.00). Call Wendy 457-2989 for details.
- **May 5 & 6:** Mothers Day candle craft at the Ontario Early Years Centre Minden. There will be a \$1. material fee. Please call 286-1770 to sign up.
- **May 6:** "Fun in the Sun" with Angie the Summer Safety Lady, at the Ontario Early Years centre Minden at 11 a.m. Presented by the H.K.P.R. District Health Unit. 286-1770.
- **May 6:** L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together - Annual Mother, Daughter and Friend Evening. Speaker: Ann Gillies, Dundalk. Music: Wendy Bethany, Lindsey and Lauren Snelgrove. Fashion Show by: "My Size", Minden. Thursday, May 6, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. West Guilford Recreation Centre. For info. call: Lyn 457-3155 or Alice 754-2808.
- **May 7:** Ladies - Join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League on Friday, May 7 at Wigamog Inn, 7:00 p.m. at the Icebreaker Tee Social Evening and Registration. All levels of players are welcome to join. For more information call Dale at 489-4895. OR Join after May 7 we have 9 and 18 hole schedules to choose from. Join as a single we help find your foursome at discounted green fees. All levels of players and cottagers are welcome to join.
- **May 7:** Sneaker Day Walk - Head Lake Trail Launch. Teddy Bear Picnic from 11:00 to 12:00 and opening ceremonies and walk at 12:00. Call 457-1391 for more information.
- **May 8:** The Minden Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library has storytime and crafts from 12:00 - 12:45 p.m. Call 286-2491 or 457-2241.
- **May 11:** The Ontario Early Years Centre Haliburton will be holding a Developmental Screening Clinic for Toddlers and preschoolers. A health nurse will be here to screen your child's speech, dental health and growth and development - 2 - 4 p.m. A health nurse will be here to screen your child's speech, dental health and growth and development. Call Wendy 457-2989 for info.
- **May 11:** Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and Pre-Schoolers - Minden. Clinics to screen for speech/language skills, dental health, growth and overall development. Referrals and information on healthy child development also available to parents/caregivers. Ontario Early Years Centre, Bobcaygeon Road, **Sears Building, Minden on May 11, 1-3 p.m.** Call 286-1770 to book appointments.
- **May 12:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129, Haliburton, General Meeting: Nominations and Elections; Thursday, May 12, 2004, 7:30 p.m. Come early and remember to bring your membership card.
- **May 13:** Canadian Federation of University Women - Haliburton Highlands monthly meeting, 7 p.m. Join guest speaker Sheila Stackhouse from Millennium Lifestyles as she guides members through an active workshop. Note the location change to the Fish Hatchery.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **From now to May 31, 2004** - Adult Badminton, Mondays 7:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Join us for fun, fellowship and fitness at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Phone 286-1765 for information.
- **Now until May 31/04** - Heart & Stroke Walking Club meets every schoolday morning 7-8 a.m., to May 31, 2004 at the Haliburton District High School. All are welcome. Use the rear entrance.
- **After five years** of enjoying the power and pleasure of singing together at the YWCA Women's Resource Centre in Haliburton, "OutLoud Womyn's Voices" is continuing to sing in a new location. Beginning April 27, we will be meeting at the same time (every Tuesday from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.) at the Hair Lounge in Carnarvon. No skill needed, just enthusiasm and the desire to sing with other women for the joy of it. For more info. call Beth at 754-9558.
- **Music circle** every Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden). Songs, stories, games and crafts all about spring! Call 286-1770 for more info.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Tom Thomson at breakfast

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to waste. In addition to getting lumber from the better part of the logs, other parts are suitable for pallets and flooring. The edgings, slabs, bark and all the bits and prices move along the conveyors to the Chipper to become another saleable product: chips. Some of these even end up being sold to peat moss producers to be combined with peat that you buy at garden centres. The sawdust is used in heating and the butts of the logs are used for firewood.

The HCDC members appreciated learning first hand about this thriving business and thank Mike and Don for the tour.

Interested in Tom Thomson Canadian Artist? Then you might like to attend the Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. on May 15. Jim Poling Sr. who has written a book on Thomson will be the guest speaker. Poling the author of several books including "Tom Thomson, the Life and Mysterious Death of the Famous Canadian painter" will join the group in the Kinmount Room at the Delta Pinestone. Call Marjorie Green at 286-2592 by May 12 to reserve a place for breakfast and an interesting talk by a Canadian Writer - the HHWE Network will announce the Canoe F.M. winner for the "Write Stuff" contest and award the prizes at that meeting.

The Wilberforce Curling Club held its Awards Night Banquet at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt on Wednesday evening, April 21. After a delicious roast beef dinner President Doug Stephen led in the presentation of season awards and appreciation for all the volunteer efforts throughout the Curling season in both regular leagues and at bonspiels. Monday Mixed League Champions were Blaine Lewis (S), Ruth Strong, Karin Hayes and John Stuart and John Domernik. Playoffs in that league were won by Ken Craig (S), Tammy Vaughan, Gerry Guyton and Sharon Stoughton Craig.

The Tuesday Ladies League winning team was Gerda Goverde (S), Colleen Ward, Jan Tuyton and Nancy Gadway. Playoff winning team was that of Melanie Lewis (S), Laura Casey, Nadia Martinek and Chantel Stephens.

Senior League Champions were for first half of season: Vicky Shcherbak (S), Joe Martinek, Nadia Martinek and Bob Saunders. In the second half Don Fleming (S), Doug Stephen, Sally Sterling and Wayne Lindsey.

The Senior Playoff winning team was Gerda Goverde (S), Jim Donovan, Roberta Walsh and Joan Clark.

The Thursday Men's League Champions were: Blaine Lewis (S), Bob Cummings, Frank McLeod and Andy Parker. No playoff.

Wilberforce winning teams at Bonspiels this year included Harold Begginton (S), Jack Carr, Marlene Sweet and Carol Rowley in the Mixed Spiel in January, and in the breakfast Spiel in March Laura Casey (S), Gary Casey, Brad Casey and Tyler Casey.

It was a good evening that ended a good season of curling.

The Curling Club waved welcome donations for a yard sale on July 3. Call Doug at 448-2411 or Bebbingtons at 448-3472 for information on this.

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150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

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APARTMENT - 1 bedroom apartment in Minden. Call for details 457-1892.

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CA

ROOM FOR RENT - in shared household in town. Available from May to August. \$400./mth. inclusive. Call 455-9160.

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170 WANTED TO RENT

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE NEEDED for rent by June 1, 2004. Must allow children and pets. References available. Please call 455-9027.

LONG-TIME RESIDENT AND SENIOR BUCK WOODS - is in desperate need of room and board in the village of Haliburton for the next nine months. Non-smoker, non-drinker. If you can help Buck stay in Haliburton please call Kawartha Housing co-ordinator Sherry Smalley, (705) 328-0472, ext. 25.

CA

SELF-CONTAINED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - in or close to Haliburton village from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31/04. Preferably furnished. Non-smoker, mature female student. Call (613) 851-6007 or (613) 721-0343.

200 HELP WANTED

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CA

PERSONAL ATTENDANT - To assist disabled with all aspects of daily care. Approx. 20-25 hrs. bi-weekly. Contact Robert Young, 286-1584.

SECRETARIAL AND OFFICE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST needed for busy office in Minden. The applicant must be able to work independently, multi task and have computer skills. Please send resumes to Box 760, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, or phone 286-1053.

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200 HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE - for high school or post-secondary students. 8 week position (40 hr./wk.) as a **Summer Adventure Day Camp Counsellor**. Must have experience working with children. RLSCC Bronze Cross swimming certificate an asset. Vehicle not required. \$9.00/hr. Full job description available at Family Services office in Haliburton. Send resume to: Barb Fraser, Family Services of Haliburton County, Box 1306, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0 or e-mail fshe@familyserviceshaliburton.ca or fax 457-3492 before May 17, 2004. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. CA

WAITER/WAITRESS POSITION available, full-time and part-time. Starting in June, this is a year round position. Call 489-3353 to set up an interview. CA

210 SKILLED HELP

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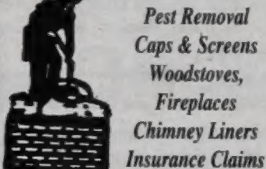
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We'd like you to share it with the community.

The Haliburton Museum is planning a family "Fantastiquities" event for Saturday, August 14, and would like to showcase traditional crafts and products. If you are a local retailer or craftsman who would be interested in demonstrating and selling your wares, please contact the Museum at 457-2760 for an information package. Inquiries also welcome from individuals willing to volunteer to help run the event. CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

290 COMING EVENTS

FUNDRAISING DINNER & DANCE for Haliburton County EMS & VCARS
Saturday, May 8th
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
• Live Band "Edgar Wyllie"
• Reception 6 p.m.
• Dinner 7 p.m.
• Dance 9 p.m.
Dinner & Dance \$20.
Dance only \$10. at the door
Silent Auction • Prize Tables

Tickets:
Haliburton Ambulance 457-2181
Minden Ambulance 286-2424

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS AUXILIARY SITE

Will hold their **ANNUAL CARD PARTY** on May 21st at the Haliburton Legion at 12:00 noon
There will be Lunch, Bridge, Euchre and Prizes
Cost: \$7.00
Tickets at Door
Proceeds for Washer Disinfectors. CA

HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY Presents

SPRING CONCERT 2004
Featuring soprano soloist Barbara Dunn-Prosser
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion - Haliburton, Ontario
Sunday, May 9, 2004
3:00 p.m.
Reserved Tickets Available at: Masters Bookstore, Haliburton & Pharmasave Drugstore, Minden.
Adults \$12. • Students \$6.
• Family \$25.
For information call 457-2862. CA

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Viewing:
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 8
Sunday, May 9

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch #129, Haliburton

GENERAL MEETING
NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS
Thursday, May 12th, 7:30 p.m.
Come early and remember to bring your membership card. CA

STANHOPE AIRPORT Presents

PANCAKE HEAVEN FLY-IN
May 15-16
Annual Garage Sale/Flea Market.
Vendors Welcome.
For more information call 754-4989 or 754-2611. CA

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE

Roast Beef Dinner
Sat. May 8th
4:30 p.m. or 6:00 p.m.
Adults \$12.
Children (12 and under) \$6.
Preschoolers Free.
Proceeds towards air conditioner for the Community Centre
Reserve Tickets 754-1457 CA

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Enjoy A Complimentary Yoga Class On Sunday May 9th
Don't Forget To Bring Mom! Everyone Is Welcome
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the Community
Calendar
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THURSDAY
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**Haliburton
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BINGO**
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
**JACKPOT
\$400.00**
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT
**\$1000 JACKPOT
WED. MAY 12th**

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WEST GUILFORD
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need adoptive parents. If you
are thinking of adopting
internationally or privately you
may want to know about
children in our area.
We will be having an inquiry
meeting at the end of each
month in Lindsay.
For more information call
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and ask for
the adoption department.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**GRAND OPENING
ANTIQUES AUCTION SALE**
Sat., May 8, 2004 - 10 a.m.
Viewing Friday 6:00 p.m.
Sale to be held at White's Auction
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Sat., May 8th - 10 a.m.
Large unreserved auction sale of
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and grill and commercial items. Prop-
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tionsfind.com/mabee.** CA

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380 BIRTHS

JOHNSTON - Myles and Ashley
Johnston are pleased to announce
the safe arrival of their daughter,
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Born April 5, 2004. A sister for Jesse.
Proud grandparents are Haven and
Jill Cook and Mervin and Barbara
Johnston. Great grandparents are
Max and Verna Sisson and Ruby
Johnston. Many thanks to Dr. Gam-
mon and Dr. Maskens. Special thank-
you to Robin and Amber.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
All claims against the estate of **Hazel
Margaret Inglis**, late of the Town of
Haliburton, Ontario, who died on
March 21, 2004, must be filed with the
undersigned personal representatives on
or before the 22nd day of June,
2004 thereafter the undersigned will
distribute the assets of the said estate
having regard only to claims then filed.
Dated: April 27, 2004. Leonard Sal-
vatori by its solicitor, Frank Steffler,
184 Charlotte Street, P.O. Box 1510,
Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7H7. CA

440 THANK YOU

**Don and I want to
"THANK EVERYONE"**
for the kindness shown to the "both
of us" since Don's '02 stroke. We
decided it was time to move back to
where both of our families live.
We have nothing but "Praise" for
the "Haliburton Hospital ER Doctors
and Nurses" who have always
given Don the "Best of Care" when
needed. We have "Our twenty
years (eight years permanent) of
Haliburton Highlands Memories!"
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Don & Janet

450 IN MEMORIAM

BANNON, JOHN (Jack) LESLIE -
September 30, 1926 - May 6, 2002.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps you near
Forever in our hearts, **wife Laura,
daughters Patricia, Katherine, Nan-
cy, Audrey, Donna, Terry-Lynn and
Families.**

BEAVER, ELLA - With Mother's Day
just around the corner, I find an awful
emptiness in my heart. For the fourth
time in my life I can't celebrate this
event. I decided to write this little note,
not just for my mother, Ella Beaver,
but for you readers who still have their
mother, but don't always remember
her.
In loving memory of Ella Beaver who
passed away May 8, 2000.
Memories, teardrops
Guilt that won't go away.
It's too late now, for me to have to say.
I see the phone, but I can't call you
I jump in my car, but I can't visit you
In a crowd, mom, everything seems
fine
But when I'm alone, God I wish heav-
en had an open line
You who have your mother, cherish
her while you may.
Pick up the phone and call or go vis-
it for the day.
Send her flowers and all the love she
may crave.
For you'll never love her more,
Than when you lay her in her grave.
Sadly missed by **Sharon, Ron and
family.**

STANSBURY, DONALD (BUD) - In
loving memory of my dear husband
who passed away May 1st, in 1989.
Donald (Bud) Stansbury.
Many the thoughts I give you
As the long hours go by.
Thinking of the things we used to do
And say just you and I
Sometimes they make me cry
But precious to me alone.
His memory is as clear today
As in the hour he passed away.
Sadly missed by his loving wife **Bur-
dette.**

460 OBITUARIES

ERIC GORDON STEARNS
Passed away peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital on Thursday,
April 29, 2004.
In his 78th year.
Beloved husband of Leitha, dear fa-
ther of Michael, Michele, Jeannette,
Cynthia, Derrick and step-father of
Val, Debbie and Lorraine. Loving
grandfather of 12 grandchildren and
3 great grandchildren. Eric served as
an executive member of Royal Cana-
dian Legion Branches 258, 42, 441
and 636 and also served as a Secre-
tary Zone Commander of Zone D3.
Friends were invited to visit the fami-
ly at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden
(1-888) 588-5777 on Sunday from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was
in the Chapel on Monday, May 3,
2004 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the
Maple Lake United Church Cemetery,
Maple Lake. Legion Service at the Fu-
neral Home on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Memorial donations to the Heart &
Stroke Foundation or to the Canadi-
an Cancer Society would be appre-
ciated by the family. CA

**JENNIFER MAY
(nee Anderson) BENNETT**
Passed away suddenly at the
Sunnybrook Health Sciences
Centre on Saturday, May 1, 2004.
At the age of 42.
Loving and caring wife of Ray Ben-
nett of Minden. Loving daughter of
June and Murray Ackley of Oshawa,
Jim Anderson (predeceased), grand-
daughter of Audrey Trumbull, and
daughter-in-law of Beverley Bennett.
Loving sister of Brian, Ron and Mar-
lene, Carlene and Jeff, Cindy and Bill,
Gail and Darryl, Cory and Darlene,
predeceased by Peter, and sister-in-
law of Linda and Brent, and Debbie
Wade. Fondly remembered by
Bradley Trumbull, Ellen Wambach
and by nieces, nephews, family and
friends. Friends are invited to visit the
family at the Gordon A. Monk Funer-
al Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden
(1-888) 588-5777 on Tuesday from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in
the Chapel on Wednesday, May 5,
2004 at 1:00 p.m. Interment to follow
at the Minden Cemetery. Memorial
donations to the Diabetes Associa-
tion or to the Heart & Stroke Founda-
tion would be appreciated by the fam-
ily. CA

PICKENS, MICHAEL WAYNE - At
his residence in Lakefield on Satur-
day, April 24, 2004, Michael Pickens
of Lakefield, formerly of Toronto and
Timmins in his 53rd year. Beloved
husband of Sheila (Martin) and father
of Devon. Loving son of Anna and the
late Murlin (Slim) Pickens. Dear brother
of Monica Chartrand (Andy) and
Kim Bazinet (Chris). Also survived by
several nieces and nephews. Friends
were invited to call at the Hendren Fu-
neral Home, Lakefield on Tuesday,
April 27 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral
service was in the Hendren Chapel
on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. followed
by cremation. Rev. Ruth Knapp-Mc-
Kee officiating. If so desired memor-
ial donations to the Canadian Cancer
Society would be appreciated by the
family. Special thanks to the staff of
Peterborough Regional Health Cen-
tre, Princess Margaret Hospital and
the V.O.N. Friends may make dona-
tions and send condolences to
www.hendrenfuneralhome.com

ROSS CHARLES HAYWOOD
passed away suddenly at home
in Gooderham on
Wednesday, April 28, 2004.
At the age of 65.
Beloved husband of Margaret (nee
Riel). Dear father of Susan and her
husband Calvin Grimes, and step-fa-
ther of Kenny Madill and his wife Beth,
Robert Madill and his wife Grace, Bri-
an Madill and his wife Darlene, Mar-
lene and her husband Roger Walker,
Glen Madill and his wife Shirley. Lov-
ing grandfather of Candice, Ryan, Kel-
ly, Lesley, Faron, Angela, Andrew,
Teresa, Tracy, Billy, Debbie, Patty,
Neil and Diane and 10 great grandchil-
dren. Dear brother of Norma, Vera,
Dolly, Hazel, Marlow, predeceased
by Ivan and Beatrice. Fondly remem-
bered by many nieces, nephews, fam-
ily and friends. Friends were invited
to visit the family at the Gordon A.

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Above the Crowd!



Troy Austen*



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LITTLE CALDIFF LAKE

4 Season cottage/home newly built. Crown land across lake, 2 bdrm, kit., DR, LR w/ wood stove, full unfin. bsmt, dr. well, septic, insulated bunkie, good swimming & fishing.



GRASS LAKE HALIBURTON

2 Level W/F cottage, pine walls, hardwood flrs, beamed cath. ceilings, skylights, full fin. low level, 6 man sauna. Many special features, 31 steps to lake. Breath taking view. 5 lake chain, dock, dr. well, septic.



\$409,000



Lenor Fulton & Tracy Ackersblade*

MAPLE LAKE

Custom Log Home. Beautiful 3 bdrm. 4 Season home. Huge wrap around deck overlooks beautiful Maple Lake. A must see.



\$264,900

BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE VACANT LOT

with more than 120 ft. of frontage this beautifully treed lot is the perfect place for your summer get-away. Call Lenor or Tracy



\$17,900



Rosalind Bagg*

WISE SHOPPERS KNOW!

Sir Sam's Ski Area:

Lot 1 RP 19R29618 - \$30,000 SOLD At List.
(In the Past 30 Days) Lot 31 RP 564 \$25,000 SOLD Above List
Lot 12 RP547 \$36,000 SOLD At List.
What are you waiting for?? List or Buy - Ask me!
Call Rosalind Bagg

CALLING ALL OPPORTUNISTS!

Check out this residential rental/money maker. 2 bedrooms, w/o unfin. basement. Moments from waterfront park hal. Lake. Rent it! Fix it! Flip it!
Worth a look!
\$110,000
Call Rosalind



Julie Gray*

PORTAGE LAKE

Immaculate & well maintained 3 bdrm. home/cottage on private, densely wooded lot w/brick ext., steel roof & security system. Huge Liv. area., sep. DR, Canac kit., scnd. porch, sunroom all overlooking lake. Insulated bunkie at lake w/hydro & storage bldg. Must See! Call Julie Gray



\$249,000

KOSHLONG LAKE RD

Spacious 3 BR home w/stone FP, 2 air tights, eat-in kit w/pantry, mstr w/sunken sitting/study/nursery area, w/o to 3 decks, built in BBQ, full bsmt & insulated high ceiling dbl. det. gar. 4 km to public beach, 8 km to village w/school & hospital. Close to rail trail. Call Julie Gray



\$99,900



Cathy Bain*

OUTLET BAY \$19,900.00

Very private well treed lot with year round access. Public access is available a short distance away on Spruce Lake which is also connected to Outlet Bay and Drag Lake. Call Cathy Bain.

WINDING CREEK ROAD - MINDEN -

Great building lot, level mature trees in nice neighbourhood. Adjacent parcel also for sale.
\$14,900
Call Cathy Bain.

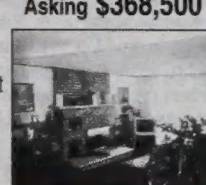


Bill Kulas*



GULL LAKE

Immaculately kept four season cottage. Featuring 3 bedrooms, main floor laundry room, 2 baths, separate dining room & spacious living room with brick fireplace, walk out to a large deck. Level, nicely treed lot with a sandy beach and a boathouse. A must see! Turn key condition. Call Bill Kulas today.



Asking \$368,500



Ken Barry**

KENNISIS LAKE

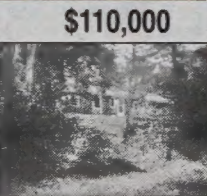
Rustic back to nature cottage, beautifully treed lot with lovely stone steps to your sand beach, open & spacious loft area for sleeping & large living area. Call Ken Barry



\$245,000

GREEN LAKE ACCESS

Great starter home on large private lot with year round stream, 2 bdrm home recently renovated with 14x16' bunkie & workshop, garage & 12' deeded access to Green Lake. Call Ken Barry



\$110,000



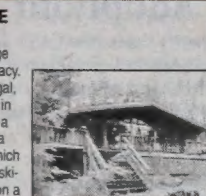
Cathy Lancia**

Fabulous Eco-Log Cottage on Paddy's Bay of Big Kennesis Lake. Total privacy with a natural rock wall on one side of the 3.9 acre lot and a natural beach frontage. 880 sq ft of charming log building with solar power for lights and TV and VCR, etc. and generated power as back up on a block foundation. Level lot facing south, adorable outhouse. Interior is 2 levels with a large loft and walkout to a balcony. There is also a screened porch for outdoor evening enjoyment. A True Wilderness Paradise.



THE ULTIMATE COTTAGE HIDEAWAY!

This cedar plank 3 bdrm cottage enjoys a wonderful view and privacy. Included w/ this package is a legal, non-conforming wet boathouse in good repair. The property has a south/east exp & is level with a sandy shoreline & deep water which is ideal for swimming and water-skiing. This is a 3 season cottage on a prime lot on a premier lake.



Linda Beachli***

WHAT A VIEW!

New chalet style cottage/home on Tedious Lake, 160 ft. of lake front on 2.1 acres. 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, full walkout basement. Call to view. Call Linda Beachli



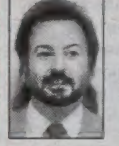
\$319,900

PARADISE!!

Beautiful brick bungalow located on Paradise Lake. 3 bdrms, attached garage, many upgrades, cedar lined sunroom and possible VTB. Call Linda Beachli



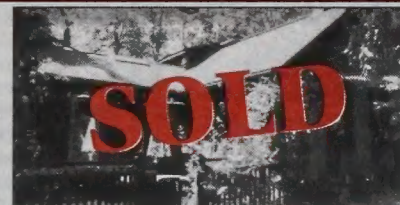
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Rick Lowes*

MAPLE LAKE

Full of charm and atmosphere. 2 bdrm cottage with a detached garage and studio. Landscaped lot features a pond & brook. Call now.
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Call Rick Lowes



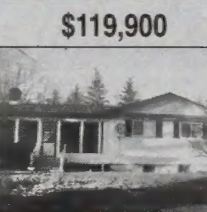
Peter Brady**

LOTS OF LOTS

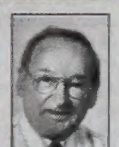
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\$139,000 with 105 ft. of frontage
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ONLY ONE LEFT \$39,900
2-50 ACRE LOTS 1 @ \$34,900 1 @ \$45,000.
Call Peter Brady

Great for Growing Family

Cute as a button 4 bdrm. home w/additional sep. lot. Fin. basement w/rec rm., stone FP, wet bar, attached garage & sep. 20x27' heated garage/workshop Call Peter Brady



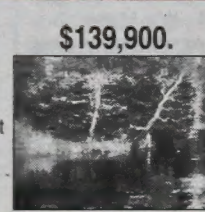
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Erwin Roithmeier*

A GREAT GET-AWAY

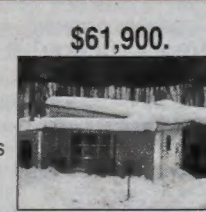
45 acres of privacy together with 5,300 ft. of riverfront make this property the perfect spot to get away from it all. There is also a small cabin waiting for you. Call Erwin



\$139,900.

STARTER HOME

3 bedroom home, close to Minden, jacuzzi tub, nice flower gardens, close to Public access on Canning Lake. Call Erwin



\$61,900.



Geoff Bunn & Miranda Newman*

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS

\$14,900. Stouffer St. Level bldg. lot located in town of Minden w/town water & sewers
\$18,500. North Shore Rd. Level Lot almost one acre w/access to Beech Lake.
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Located side by side in an area of nice homes.
\$39,500. Orde Street, 5 acres, in town w/access to the Gull River across the road. Level and fenced with access of both Orde St. and Deep Bay Road.



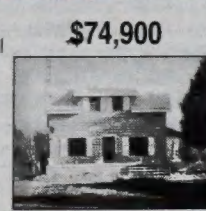
Tom & Gail Tempest*

VACANT LAND

\$8,900 LOCHLIN ROAD
Just Reduced
Great building lot.
\$19,500 PAYNES ROAD
Beautiful acreage.
Call Tom & Gail Tempest

ROBERTSON ROAD

2 storey home on an acre level lot with mature trees located between Minden & Haliburton. New drilled well & septic in 1992. New furnace & hydro service in 2003. Attached garage & main floor laundry. Value priced. Call Tom & Gail



\$74,900



Fred Chapple*

HALLS LAKE

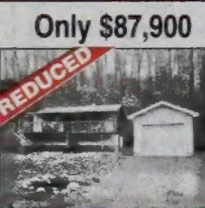
WOW - Your secret hideaway - This secluded 2 bdrm bungalow boasts a new roof, deck and a nice fireplace to curl up in front of. This property is priced to sell.
\$99,900
Call Fred Chapple



Ted Vasey*

MISKWABI LAKE ACCESS

Well maintained 3 bdrm home/cottage, w/o kitchen to sunporch & deck, cozy LR with airtight stove, unfinished bsmt, garage, deeded access to Lake across road. Immaculate. Call Ted Vasey



Only \$87,900

MINDEN - ORDE ST.

Absolutely charming home across rd. from river. Newly fin. oak kit., w/o to deck, w/o LR, 3+2 bdrms, MBR ensuite, freshly fin. fm. rm. w/oak bar & prop. FP, FAO heating, 1.54 acres. A must see. Call Ted Vasey



\$185,000



Vince Duchene**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

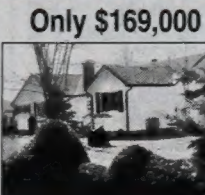
Cottage with 120' front. Level to gently sloping, excellent swimming, outstanding view & more. Call for all the details.
\$259,900
Call Vince Duchene



Melanie Vigrass*

MINDEN

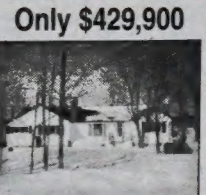
Large 4 BR /2 bath family home in town within walking distance of amenities. Features include: hardwood & ceramic floors, living room fireplace with insert, hot tub room and an above ground pool, all with a fantastic sunset view. Call Melanie Vigrass



Only \$169,000

12 MILE LAKE

Fantastic level lot with western exp. 370' frontage, easy access & 2 bdrm/2 bath home featuring several walk-outs, oak kitchen, fireplace with airtight insert, jacuzzi tub & 2 car detached garage. Call Melanie Vigrass



Only \$429,900

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